"THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN LIKEWISE IMPROVES WITH AGE---IT IS ALWAYS A WELCOME VISITOR."---FROM "THE SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, INQUIRER."

The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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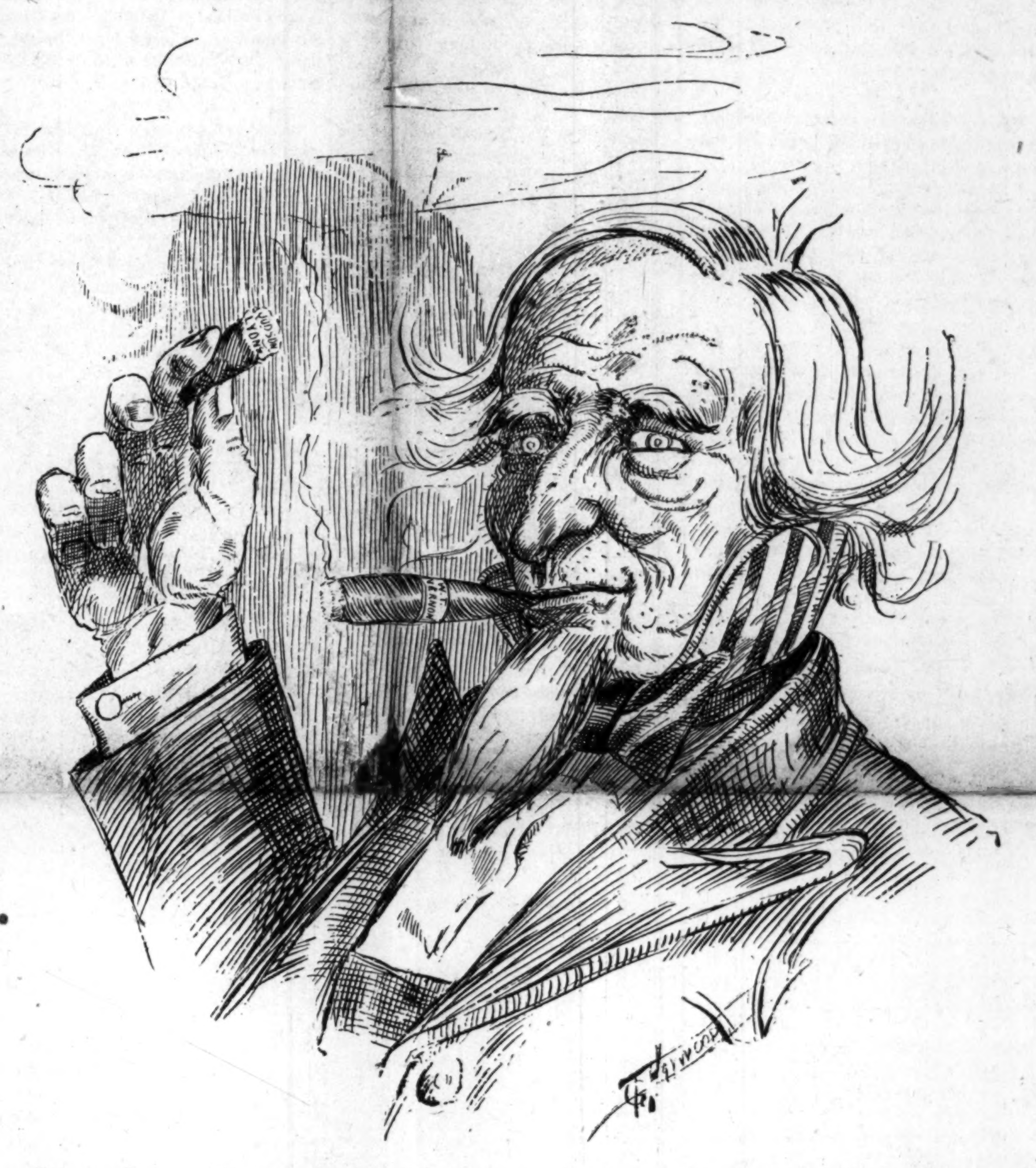

Uncle Sam--The same that's in one of these cigars is in the other, and it's good smoking too.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

FAIRBANKS LOGICAL CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

DELEGATION CALLS ON ROOSEVELT

The American Music to Come From the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress—Berea College Decision Hangs Fire.

Staff Correspondence:

If the Republican national convention were held today the nominee for the presidency of the United States would undoubtedly be Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana. Mr Fairbanks is a man of masterly attainments, and has won international prominence in law and in statecraft. He is broad, genial, dignified and just. In all his dealings he is generous to a fault, and finds the keenest pleasure in serving the humblest citizen and in encouraging the ambitious and worthy. By rare fidelity to the details of his office, and an exemplary punctuality in the performance of its manigold duties, he has rescued the once despised vice-presidency from the political shelf and invested it with an importance that has surprised the most experienced statesmen of the land. Mr. Fairbanks believes thoroughly in the Rooseveltian principle of "a square deal for every man," and should it fall to his lot to succeed our present beloved chief magistrate—as he in all probability will—the country can rest assured that there will be no departure from the "door of hope," national prosperity, and the equality of American citizenship before the law, regardless of clique or clan, race or color, creed or condition. "Fairbanks and Fair Play!" would make an admirable slogan for the campaign of 1908,—and it would be no misnomer.

* * *

The best test of what a man really is, in character and capacity, is the esteem in which he is held by his immediate neighbors. Indiana is solidly behind Mr. Fairbanks, and among the leaders of his party there is felt for his elevation a degree of enthusiasm that has not been manifested toward a "favorite son" in any other state in the Union. He has the earnest support of such astute political generals as Senators Beveridge and Hemenway, Congressmen Overstreet, Watson, Watson, Landis and the entire delegation, Vice-Chairman of the National Committee Harry S. New, State Chairman J. P. Goodrich, J. B. Kealing and Capt. Will E. English, in Indiana, together with an army of champions of equal power in other strongholds of the country. There is no "factions" in the Hoosier state when the interests of Mr. Fairbanks are at stake. His popularity in the Middle West has long been conceded, and he is also strong in New England, the South, and on the Pacific Slope, where he made a host of friends during his magnificent canvass for the vice-presidency in 1904. By his own motion, President Roosevelt is entirely out of the equation. Secretary Taft says he doesn't want the nomination. No demonstration of any consequence is being made for Secretary Root, and Secretary Shaw has never seriously been "in it." Speaker Cannon's boomlet is not regarded as more than a good natured "jolly," and the mention of LaFollette, Foraker and a few others is simply a complimentary "feeler" for local consumption. This practically leaves the situation intact and he will come under the wire in 1908 an "easy winner." Mr. Fairbanks certainly has the center of the political stage, and the nation is studying him from every possible view-point. It is my guess that his merits as a man and a citizen will stand the closest inspection.

* * *

One of the shrewdest observers of the trend of events is Ex-United States Senator William J. Deboe, of Kentucky. It is his opinion that Indiana will name the next president. Here is what this experienced political leader says:

"It is an entirely safe prediction," declares Senator Deboe," that Kentucky will give Mr. Fairbanks nearly all, if not all, of its twenty-six delegates, and I intend to do all I can toward securing a solid Kentucky delegation for him. I served six years with Mr. Fairbanks in the Senate, and I know *the* man. He is a thorough gentleman, kindly, courteous and able. In my opinion, he is far in the lead in the presidential race. * * * Looking over the entire field, I can see no one as available for the nomination as Mr. Fairbanks. The solid and enthusiastic support which Indiana is giving him is gratifying to his friends in other states."

* * *

It may be proper to add, in this connection, that Mr. Fairbanks is sound upon all issues affecting the well being of the Negroes of this country, and members of the race will find him in perfect sympathy with all that pertains to the uplift of our people. He is descended from good old abolition stock, and has ever been noted for his lofty conception of the duty of man to man, be he white, black, grizzled or gray, and should the helm of state be entrusted to his hands, he would know no American by his color, social standing, or by the section from which he hails. The antithesis of Mr. Roosevelt in so many respects, yet he is so like him in his hatred of oppression, tyranny or class snobbishness. Proud to be numbered among the plain people, he clings tenaciously to the Republicanism of Lincoln, Grant, Conkling, Morton and Roosevelt, and is typical of the spirit underlying the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule. As president o fthe United States Mr. Fairbanks would be the embodiment of safety and sanity, and his sole guide would be the constitution and the laws.

* * *

There are those who have charged that the Vice-President is "cold," and unnecessarily formal in his manner of meeting the people. I have known Mr. Fairbanks for a number of years and it has been my pleasure to have come into frequent personal contact with him. I can cheerfully acquit him of both of the alleged "crimes," and am prepared to say that I have never met a kindlier man, nor one who gave evidences of a keener interest in the welfare of the Negro race. At his palatial mansion, then in Massachussets avenue, or in the princely marble room adjacent to the Senate Chamber at the Capitol, he has never been too busy to spare a moment for those who wished to see him, be the mission ever so humble, and he has gladly obliged the caller when it was possible for him to do so. Colored visitors were treated with the same courtesy accorded to those of other races. Though not fulsome in his utterances, there is a ring of sincerity in all that he says, and the stamp of genuineness is in all that he does. Careful not to promise too much, he never fails to keep his word when it has once been given, no matter how great the sacrifice of time and energy. He has not changed today. As an illustration of his deep regard for the deserving Negro, immediately upon learnin gof the demise of Paul Laurence Dunbar, he caused a personal letter to be written, in which he paid a happy tribute to the poetic genius of the deceased bard, pronouncing his work as "masterly." Mr. Fairbanks has kept in touch with Dunbar's best productions—as he has with those of James Whitcomb Riley—and expressed profound regret that the Negro race is called upon to lose so soon a singer whose notes rang so true to the inner soul of his people. This is but one of the many instances showing that the big-hearted Vice-President is always alive to the evidences of intellectual, moral and material development on the part of his Afro-American fellow citizens, and that he is broad enough to give full credit where credit is due. I should like to see the keys of the White House turned over to him on the 4th of March, 1909. A further important fact that must not be overlooked is that Mrs. Fairbanks is a charming woman, and would make an ideal "first lady of the land."

* * *

An effective quietus has been put upon the silly talk that the President has decided to do away with the colored office holders in the South. As is well known, John F. Bush has been slated for reappointment as received of the General Land office at Little Rock, Ark., and Nathan H. Alexander was not long ago designated as *receiver* of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala. In all probability Editor M. M. Lewey will be named as the successor of Joseph E. Lee, collector of internal revenue for the District of Florida. J. C. Napier, of Tennessee, could have had the consulship at Bahia and it is not unlikely that a Southern Negro will "bag" the vacant post at Peurto Cabello, Venezuela. It is gratifying to know that the fortunes of Col. James Lewis and Walter Cohen, of Louisiana, are not in jeopardy, as each has an uncompleted term of nearly three years to his credit. This leaves only the cases of Messrs. Rucker and Deveaux, of Georgia, in the air, and they will doubtless be adjusted in a spirit of fairness after all of the returns are in. The "kickers" are not bunching their hits or batting into safe territory with their misrepresentations this season.

* * *

The blow has fallen in the State of Virginia! Contrary to all expectations the legislature of the Old Dominion has finally passed a law fastening the infamous jim-crow street car upon the cities of the entire state. The new regulation will bear with particular severity upon the progressive colored people of Richmond, Norfolk, Danville and Lynchburg, and is one of the most notorious acts of injustice ever perpetrated upon the industrious and law-abiding Negro citizens of Virginia. It is hoped and believed that in the more populous communities the colored people will refuse to patronize the discriminating cars and will walk to and from their places of business until a Negro company can be organized to operate lines of their own. Wagons, omnibuses and hacks can be utilized at a small cost to transport passengers during the morning and evening hours, and this plan should be adopted at the earliest possible moment. Negro working men and women are the traction lines' best patrons and the loss of their nickels will make a big slump in the revenues of the companies. We can only decrease race prejudice by making it too costly for any but the rich to indulge in it—and they are the classes that are invariably above such littleness.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington was the guest of the City of Washington on the 14th and 15th of February, and his multiform "host" kept him going at a merry gait throughout the forty-eight hours of his stay. On the 14th he accompanied the faculty and about fifty students of the Manassas Industrial School, Virginia, to the White House, where the whole party was presented to the President. The students, directed by Mrs. Gabrielle Lewis-Pelham, sang a number of plantation melodies for the President and his friends, which called forth from him some highly optimistic predictions as to the effect of the Negro folk songs upon the future American music. At noon Dr. Washington spoke a word at Howard University, upon the invitation of Acting President Fairfield, and was tendered an ovation by the students. In the evening he spoke at the First Congregational church in the interest of the Manassas Industrial school, and made a ringing defense of Negro education. It goes without saying that Dr. Washington's address fully met the expectations of the splendid audience that greeted him. It was presided over by Justice David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, and speeches were delivered by Dr. Edward Everett Hale,, chaplain of the United States Senate, and by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post, president of the Board of Directors of the Manassas School, and grandson of William Lloyd Garrison. Hundreds were turned away, as is always true when Dr. Washington speaks in the national capital. After this meeting the Tuskegeean was rapidly driven to the banquet of the Pen and Pencil Club, where a celebration of Frederick Douglass' birthday was being held. On the 15th he accompanied a committee composed of Doctors E. C. Morris, L. G. Jordan, E. W. D. Isaac and R. H. Boyd to the White House, where, on behalf of the National Baptist Convention, a series of resolutions were presented to the President depreciating the atrocities in the Congo Free State. At night Dr. Washington was the guest of the local Negro Business League of Washington, of which Architect John A. Lankford is president. The banquet was a private function, being confined to men and women engaged in business enterprises. The company numbered about two hundred, and the affair was voted the most successful of its kind ever held by our people in Washington. The addresses were of the most practical character, and will go far to stimulate the commercial instinct of the race throughout the district. At an earlier hour of the day Dr. Washington was also the guest of honor at a private dinner tendered by Attorney Richard R. Horner, besides seeing hundreds of callers upon as many different sibjects. Upon leaving the national capital Dr. Washington went directly to Tuskagee, to be present at the Negro Farmers' Conference. He will remain at the institute continuously until after the anniversary celebration, April 4, 5 and 6, which bids fair to be the most brilliant epoch that has transpired within the history of the school. Visitors from everywhere will be there.

* * *

The general executive committee of the Negro Young People's Christion and Educational Congress met a few days ago in Washington and perfected arrangements for the second triennial session of that massive organization. Washington was selected as the place, and July 3 to 8 are the dates. This is a mammoth movement in which every denomination, every branch of education and every Christianizing agency are earnestly co-operating. At its head are such influential workers as Bishops W. J. Gaines, Alexander Walters, G. W. Clinton, Dr. Booker T. Washington, Dr. E. C. Morris, E. J. Grimke, Profs. I. Garland Penn, Horace D. Slatter, W. A. Hunton and many others of equal prominence in their respective fields of moral endeavor. It is expected that more than 10,000 delegates and visitors will attend this meeting, and the indica-
The DuBois visit gave opportunity
tions are that it will in every way surpass the great assemblage at Atlanta three years ago.

* * *

The interviews reported from various sources pronouncing Negro labor a failure in the Canal Zone are wholly unreliable. They are "cooked up" by the labor unions for effect. Negro labor is regarded as especially dangerous to the monopolistic and tyrannical tendencies of the American unions, because it is apt to organize for itself, if ignored by the whites, and under intelligent leadership it will become a serious competitor during and after

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE CASE STRONGLY PUT

AN EX-CONFEDERATE WRITES ON THE RACE PROBLEM

A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

A Most Sensible and Temperate Expression from a Southern White Man.—No Man, No Nation or Community Can Continue Oppression.

How unfortunate that so little of all that is being said and written on the much abused Negro question appears based on any definite principle. The writer of these lines is a Southern man, born and reared in Virginia and served in the Confederate army, but congratulates himself that he escaped that exceedingly contagious malady known as "negrophobia." If it be true that the colored race is inferior in mentality to the white, this is no reason for enforcing the law with especial severity against it; but rather the contrary, as it is the policy of the law to protect the weak against the imposition of the strong. The whites, who regard themselves as mentally superior to the blacks should also regard the superior race, as the guardians of the rights of their weaker fellows and consider that they are doubly disgraced when an unscrupulous advantage is taken of them. The avidity with which a sharp bargain is driven with the ignorant colored brother without acquainting him with his rights leaves room to question the sincerity of many who insist that the Negro is capable of a low order of development intellectually. If the Negro is morally inferior to the whites, one of their number who succeeds in restraining his passions and attaining a high moral standard is entitled to more credit than his white brother not thus naturally handicapped in the ethical race. But is this distinction accorded him? Let out Southern friends answer. Morover, if he be both morally and mentally so far inferior, why all this alarm about his dominating the superior race.

History gives no case where an inferior race gained the ascendancy over a superior one among whom it was residing. Of two races constituting a single nation, for the one inferior in numbers, morals and intellect to assert and attain the ascendancy is a thing almost inconceivable. This is one of the imaginary dangers of the alarmist which he himself will acknowledge is destitute of substance, when subjected to a logical analysis. One of your correspondents, Mr. R. F. Arnett of Huntington, Ind., in your issue of Saturday, can scarcely find sufficient language forcibly with which to express the magnitude of the calamity to the Nation involved in "a serious amalgamation of the white and Negro races." Will the gentleman be kind enough to point out some of the calamitious results of this much dreaded adulteration? This writer knows of no class of people who are advocating such a step. When its disastrous consequences have been duly shown, doubtless all the people will oppose it. As matters now stand no one is compelled to amalgamate, or even associate with a colored man.

It is a matter of choice entirely. There is no danger of an amalgamation of such "serious proportions" unless and until a large part of the people become convinced that it will not be such a calamity. Be this as it may, does it justify us in establishing arbitrary distinctions in moral and intellectual worth along lines which are illogical, irrational and differentiate nothing? If every white person were upright, chaste and in telligent, while every black or mulatto was the opposite, there would be some reason in making the color line a distinction of merit. If the rule were general in its application, with here and there an exception, to follow it would not seem so unreasonable. Even in that case the black man who succeeded in overcoming his inherited racial inferiority and degrading environment and attaining a degree of morals, intellectuality and refinement equal to my own would certainly be entitled to far more credit than myself.

Why should he not receive more honor, or even official preferment? To say that he shall not is to remove one of the most efficient inducements to advancement in virtue, intelligence and refinement. What could be more cruel than to condemn a man or a

[Continued on fourth page]

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Perfect respect for the feelings of others, springs from perfect self respect

WOMAN'S BRAIN THE SMALLER.

Dr. Bernard Hollander in a paper before the Ethnological Society at London recently demonstrated clearly that "woman is mentally not inferior to man she is only dissimilar." "There's no denying the fact," said Dr Hollander, "that the average woman's brain not only is one inch less in circumference than the male brain, but it is about five ounces lighter. This, however, doesn't even denote even comparative 'lightheadedness,' because the size of the entire brain is not a measure of intellectual capacity at all, but is a measure of capacity of all the energies taken together.

"Portions in which the difference between the male and female brains is more marked are those that have to do with the force and energy of the animal passion, all of which women possess in a less degree than men. On the other hand those portions which are concerned with the manifestations of feelings and emotions are more strongly developed."

He then went on to show how the difference between the brains of the two sexes affected the social and domestic life, and paid many graceful tributes to woman,s power of affection, firmness and bravery in calamity, and fortitude in time of sickness

'Vanity," he said, "is greater in woman and conceit is greater in man and again, because she can love so deeply, she can hate more fiercely. She can be generous in actions but not always so in feeling, sometimes appearing as if she lacked the sense of justice.

"But her refined nervous organization renders her sensibility so keen, she is quick to feel the suffering or joy of others and knows by the slightest external signs what passes within."

Miss Mary E Holmes, founder of the Mary E. Holmes Seminary, at West Point, Miss., an industrial school for colored girls and prominent as a scientist, died at Rockford, Ill., February 13.

Mrs. Lulu M. Jackson, field agent of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention deillivered an address recently to the teachers and students of Normal Institute.

Miss Emma Mason, a masseuse of Columbus is preparing a face cream that not only meets the unequaled approval of society women of Ohio, but after a chemical analysis, has been pronounced the purest face cream made.

Hetty Green is said to keep about $800,000 worth of diamonds on hand at all times. She never wears them, but she knows that they increase at the rate of 3 per cent per year, and holds them as an investment.

The exquisite taste shown by Madame Sissieretta Jones, (Black Patti) in her dressing is favorably noticeable. In her recent appearance at Indianapolis her gowns were splendid, nothing of the "gingerbread" order. Her slipper heels were straight, and her hair perfect. Madame Jones if a very, very attractive woman.

A German, with true Teutonic patience has set himself to answer with accuracy how much time does a woman spend before her looking-glass? He estimates that a girl of six to ten spends an average of seevn minutes a day before the mirror; from ten to fifteen a quarter of an hour is consumed daily; and from fifteen to twenty, twenty-two minutes. Ladies from twenty to to twenty-five occupy twenty five minutes; from that age to thirty they are at least an hour at their toilet. Then he says there is a decline in coquetry.

Washing windows is unpleasant work. A good plan is to frequently wipe off the inside of the glass with a dry cloth. When using water it facilitates cleansing the glass to use a little washing soda and a tablespoonful of alchohol to each pail of water. Polish with soft paper crushed in the hand, which leaves no lint on the glass or with a chamois cloth

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The industrial training department of Morris Brown College at Atlanta has nearly 1,000 students enrolled

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The school board of Jeffersonville, Ind., has elected Miss Susie Twyman to succeed Miss Nellie M. Gray, who married recently.

• • •

The last session of the Virginia legislature appropriated $15,000 for the maintenance of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute.

• • •

The plans for rebuilding the Carnegie Library at Normal, Ala., have been approved and the rebuilding has begun with the assurance that it will be done by the first of May.

• • •

Prof. R. C. Calhoun, principal of the Robert Hungerford Industrial School at Eatonville, Fla., is comfortably domiciled in an eight-room dwelling, built from his own design.

• • •

Miss Elsie Lillian Downing, the only Afro-American representative in the graduating class of the Girls' High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., carried off the highest honors at the recent commencement.

• • •

An effort is being made to move Walter's Institute from Wilmot, Ark., to a more favorable locality. The school is under the control of the Zion connection, and is named in honor of Bishop Walters,

• • •

The death in Egypt of Mr. Thomas J. Emery of Cincinnati deprives Tuskegee Institute of a good friend. To this school he gave three handsome dormitories for boys and thus relieved the congestion in the old "barracks." Mr. Emery also gave liberally to Berea College.

• • •

The Virginia Baptists are supporting three large schools, the Virginia University, Richmond; the Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg, and Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, besides several other academies and secondary schools throughout the State.

Tuskegee is not a school after the manner we have known—it is an institution and a big business enterprise as well. At first one would call it a great exposition. Grounds, buildings, varied industries, all remind you of a World's Fair, a manufacturing plant, a commercial settlement, a model village and if you include the great farm, a mammoth estate.—Rev. George C. Clement in Star of Zion.

• • •

In June Wilberforce University will celebrate her golden jubilee. The new Carnegie Library and Galloway Hall will be finished by that time, and the eight splendid brick buildings, with the beautiful homes, the picturesque campus and acres of farm land will be an inspiration. The school has been a great factor in the life of the American Negro and hundreds of her graduates are making successful careers in every avenue of life.

• • •

NORMAL INSTITUTE.

It is inspiring to visit Normal, Ala. The A. and M. College for Negroes, is situated on a most beautiful elevation about four miles north of Huntsville, Ala. The situation is delightful and nature seems to have designed it for a better purpose than that for which it was used fifty years ago. Then, it was a famous race track and slave market, but the scenes have changed. Where once was heard the cry of auctioneer for higher bids on human beings, is converted into an Athens of learning for the decendants of the slaves once sold here.

President W. H. Councill, the founder of this great seat of learning, is one of the greatest of the great educators of the race. and deserves the greatest honor the race can give him. No school in the country is better disciplined and more military in appearance

The main object is to instill the highest ideals of manhood and womanhood and the good results are being realized throughout the country.

There are an able and earnest corps of teachers, and students coming under their tutorage, must return to their homes greatly benefited. Every thing about the campus shows tact and management and one cannot visit Normal and not feel inspired and leave with cheerful hope for the future.

FT. WORTH, TEX.

Rescue Lodge No. 20, F. & A. after meeting on Lower Houston street, near Front, for twenty years, have moved to their new Masonic Temple, 110 Main street, near Tarrant County Court House. Their new home is a model of beauty and a credit to the city.—Dr. N. K. Norwood, a well-known physician was instantly killed in a runaway at Shreveport, La,

When passing Tenth and Walnut streets, stop and get a copy of The Freeman, on sale at Wallner's Drug Store every week, Will Owens, agent, Louisville, Ky.

PHENOLOGIST AND PALMIST

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TESTIMONIALS.

Cleveland, Tenn., Dec. 18 1905

My Dear M. Moore—I know you will be surprised to hear from me; I have not forgotten you and never will, for you have been a blessing to mp home, you are a treasure to me. Everything is passing off very smoothly now, I only hope it will continue. I remember you in my prayer. I often think I would have quite a laugh should I ever chance to see you. My husband is at home now and he never go out at night scarcely at all. Answer my letter at your earliest convenient, Yours Mrs. S.

Gilmer, Texas, Jan. 15, 906.

Dear Madame—I take great pleasure to write you to let you know of your work. My daughter has returned home, and I can't praise you too much for your kindness. Now just as soon as I can I am going to send you some money. I am in a feeble state right now, also have no work to do, but will pay you as soon as I can. Nothing more. Yours, Mrs. M. J.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

"We know two sorts of debtors, Goodness knows
That neither sort's much good;
The sort that would pay if they could—and those
Who could pay if they would,"
—Philadelphia Ledger.

• • •

Senator James A. Hemenway is a worker from Workville.

• • •

Members of the Indiana "Smart Set" are writing "Fairbanks: 1908" at the top of their correspondence. Good idea!

• • •

It isn't the man with the longest face that has the most religion, nor is a perpetual frown necessarily a sign of great wisdom

• • •

The obituary fad has taken a long stride upward when Madame's pet dog becomes eligible to an honored place in the public prints.

• • •

It looks as if somebody will "bust" if Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt or some of the "pugs" do not knock that chip off of Joe Gans' shoulder pretty soon. Joe is after them right.

• • •

Following the lead of the National Negro Business League, the Niagara Movement filed articles of incorporation. It is now the National Afro American Council's play.

• • •

"Always leave them laughing when you say good bye," sings George M. Cohan, the popular New York comedian. Socrates never handed out a choicer bit of practical philosophy.

• • •

Recorder Dancy has been doing the lion's share of the orating around Washington for the past two or three years, but the coming of the silver-tongued Register Vernon promises to afford him some much-needed assistance.

• • •

Bahia got away from us while we were not looking, although three sharp grounders were batted into our territory, before the ball was fielded by the alert Israelite at short. The Negro must play faster ball, if he expects to stay in the major league class,

• • •

Mrs. Lena Mason, Mrs. Florence Randolph, Mrs. Annie Brown and Mrs. Mary Wilson are all winning laurels as preacher-evangelists in different sections of the country, notwithstanding the admonition of St. Paul that women should remain silent in public places.

• • •

In all probability Vice-President Fairbanks will invite Acting Private Secretary Russell King to be his permanent secretary. The next president knows when he has a good man, and is quick to show his appreciation of meritorious service. Russell King knows the country and her great characters like a book, and the country and her great men will know more of him a the merry wheel goes round.

• • •

Tuberculosis is the scourge of the age It is particularly a menace to the Negro—not so much from hereditary influence—as because of his disregard of the laws of health, ignorance of proper safeguards, poverty, unsavory neighborhoods in which he is compelled to live, and the unsanitary houses he must occupy. Race prejudice does not halt at outrage—it ruthlessly tramples its way toward actual murder of innocents.

R. W. THOMPSON.

COLOR LINE AT TERRE HAUTE

WHITE LAWYER REFUSES TO APPEAR IN MURDER CASE

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.—The appearance of a colored lawyer named Daugherty, of Rockville, for William Morton, colored, caused James P. Stunkard, a white lawyer, and one of the three brothers long known for their pugnacity in politics, who had a sort of monopoly of the law business of colored people in Terre Haute, and who had first been retained to defend Morton, to withdraw from the case

It is said that no other Terre Haute lawyer will consent to appear with Daugherty. The latter will probably take a change of venue to Parke, his county, and where several Terre Haute murderers have been tried in the last few years.

When in Knoxville, Tenn, call at 607 Vine avenue and secure a copy of The Freeman from the agent, F. W. Borders.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Fred R. Moore, of New York was in the city recently en route from Boston. Sir Knight Robert L. Bailey and Jonathan Watson attended the reception for Sir W. Ashbie Hawkins, of Baltimore, at University Hall, Boston, Mass.

You can get the Freeman, Tuesdays at 117 N. Vernon avenue, Pasedena, Cal.

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A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
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DON'TS FOR THE WAITER

Don't dictate to guest.

Don't debate with cooks.

Don't get in the steward't path.

Don't carry packages from the hotel.

Don't fail to make time and a good appearance

Don't use tobacco or gum in the dining room.

Don't clean your finger nails in the dining room.

Don't make a disturbance because you are going to quit.

Don't fail to hasten whenever the headwaiter signals you.

Don't drop silverware, whatever you do, for it is carelessness.

Don't loaf in the kitchen or other places connected with a hotel.

Don't fail to cultivate the very best relation with the steward and chef.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W. Hohiman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Don't present yourself with the smell of intoxicating liquor on your breath in the dining room.

HEADWAITER ON BANQUET SERVICE.

BY JOHN B GOINS

Banquet service is a very delicate matter for head and sidewaiters. The headwaiter must have many years of experience before he can go into a house and give general satisfaction to all concerned. A banquet of one hundred and fifty people, in a strange place, is difficult for the headwaiter to handle because he has to feel around in the dark for something that he cannot place. He does not know anything about the arrangement of the house, and, in fact, is blindfolded. The manager will play the dining room and give orders on orders, as will also the wife and daughters, if there are such; and unless a headwaiter has had many years of experience he is very likely to do something, or to have something undone, that will be to his detriment; and he must understand the wishes of proprietor, daughter, wife, son, manager and steward, and know how to cater to the individual wants of each one without becoming bewildered. In serving a banquet it is necessary that waiters should act as one man, and to secure that result a thorough drill is required. Some headwaiters strike a bell for the different moves; some wave the hand and others indicate what is to be done simply by either folding their arms or dropping them to their side.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

That John R. Lynch was commissioned fourth auditor of the treasury by President Harrison.

That Hiram R. Revels was the first Negro Senator of the United States.

That Alexander Dumas was the most distinguished French Negro.

That Frederick Douglass was United States Marshal for the District of Columbia during President Hayes' administration.

That William Still was the greatest philanthropic Negro of anti slavery days.

That J. C. Price was the first Negro preacher to occupy the pulpit of Henry Ward Beecher.

That Bishop Lee was the second Negro president of Wilberforce University.

The Freeman in Chicago.

Ed. Felix, 368 Thirtieth street.
Louis Love, 2720 State street.
E H. Faulkner, 3104 State street.
H. S Winston, 280 Tweney-ninth.
Richard Webb, 2640 1 2 State street.
J. P. Winstead, 391 Thirty-first street
J. P Winstead, Shining Parlor, 391 Thirty first street.

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DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Has Once Again Captured the National Capital.

Washington, D. C., Feb 17 —Wednesday and Thursday of this week were spent by him here, and no busier days during that busy man's life has he spent. Reaching the city on Wednesday morning he was at once taken in hand by the various delegations of citizens who saw to it that he was kept very much engaged every moment of his stay here.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 11 o'clock he, in company with Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the U S. Senate, was piloted to the White House with the faculty and about fifty of the students of the Manassas Industrial School. The students sang several of their songs for the President, after which he greeted each of them personally. Dr. Washington has long, with Dr. Hale and others, been greatly interested in the Manassas school, and arranged for the President to receive them. The visit referred to was made the occasion of a statement on the President's part of particular moment to the colored Americans, he said:

"The other day a great French literary man, who was peculiarly interested in popular songs, in the music developed by the different people of the old world, came here, and he happened to mention incidentally to me that so far as he could see there were but two chances for the development of schools of American music, of American singing, and those would come, one from the colored people and one from the vanishing Indian folk, especially those of the Southwest.

"I want all of you to realize the importance and dignity of your musical work, of the development of music and song among you students. I feel that there is a very strong chance that gradually out of the capacity for melody that your race has, we shall develop some school of American music. It is going to come through you originally."

Speaking generally to the students, he said:

"No body of our fellow-citizens can have a greater claim to being received at the White House than a body like this, which stands for the fundamental duty of American citizenship, the duty of self-education.

"There are a great many very excellent charitable people in the country, but some of them tend to forget at times that the only charity that does permanent good is that kind of charity that is not charity at all, that teaches some one how to help himself or herself. The only way in which any of our citizens, of no matter what color, can be permanently benefitted is by teaching them to pull their own weight, to do their own duty, their duty to themselves, their duty to their neighbors, their duty to the State at large.

"I have felt about the schools, of which this is a type, just for instance, as I feel about Mr. Washington's school at Tuskegee—that one of the reasons they are so good is that they can serve as an example of which we should try to develop just as many schools of the kind as we can for the white people just as much as for the colored people.

"The white man needs just as much as the colored man to learn that for the average man the education which fits him to do work in life is industrial. Other things should be added to it, but that must remain as the basis"

At noon Dr. Washington spoke to the students representing the academic, law and theological departments at Howard University upon the invitation of Acting President Fairfield. Both the students and faculty tendered him a splendid ovation. On this occasion there was presented to him on the part of the students an immense bouquet—one of their number delivering a very fitting speech setting forth their appreciation for Dr. Washington's work on behalf of the race.

In the evening at the First Congregational Church Dr. Washington spoke in behalf of the Manassas Industrial School before an audience that filled every available bit of space inside the church—hundreds of people being turned away because they were unable to secure admittance. The auditorium was decorated with the national colors. Justice David J. Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States presided, and addresses were also delivered by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, and by Oswald Garrison Villard of New York, president of the Manassas Association. Plantation melodies were sung by boys and girls, students of the school, without accompaniment, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Pelham of Howard University. On the platform were educators and friends of the school, among whom were Justice Day, ex-Governor Pinchback of Louisiana, Indian Commissioner Loupp, Mrs Henry Villard of New York, Mrs Emma E Forter of Kansas, sister of Representative Calderhead, Miss Jane E Thompson and the foundress of the institute, Miss Jennie Doan. This meeting was one of the big events in the life of the colored people in Washington, D C. It brought together the very best representatives of white and black of Washington in a way to center the interest on the better side of aspiring Negro life. Dr. Washington in his address, from which we are able to make only a very brief extract, said:

"It is a long way from the battle of Manassas to the establishment of a Negro industrial school on that famous battlefield, yet the distance has been traveled and we are assembled here to-night to do what we can to promote further the usefulness of that institution. There are some vital and practical reasons why the citizens of Washington should be deeply interested in this school. It is near this city and is doing good practical work. It has the advantage of being located in the midst of agricultural surroundings, and I repeat here what I have said on other occasions that any influence that will take the youths of our race from the slums and crowded alleys of our large cities to such localities, and teach them how to live in the midst of wholesome surroundings in an agricultural atmosphere will prove a benediction. This is what the Manassas school is aiming to do, and will in proportion as you will furnish the means do it on a larger scale. In too many cases the Negro is at his worst in the crowded life of a large city, and in most cases he is at his best in the rural districts where he owns and cultivates the soil.

This city, Mr. Washington said, has the largest Negro population of any municipality in the Union and has an imperative duty to help in lifting the Negro to the most useful citizenship. "Investigation," he continued, "shows that Tuskegee students command an average wage that is three times as large as that which they earned before receiving any training at the Tuskegee Institute. That is, expressed in dollars and cents, the Southern white people place three times as much value upon the services of an educated Negro as they place upon the service of an uneducated one."

After the meeting at the First Congregational Church Mr. Washington was rapidly driven to Odd Fellows' Hall, where the Pen and Pencil Club was holding its annual dinner, commemorative of the 89th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass Dr. Washington was vociferously received as he entered the banquet hall, and contributed to the pleasure of the evening by a beautiful and sympathetic address, having for his subject "Some Thoughts on Douglass." Present at this banquet were men who make up the best life there is among the colored people of Washington, and the Pen and Pencil Club is greatly to be praised because of the magnificent manner in which it celebrated the anniversary of Mr. Douglass. The menu was especially attractive and the addresses eloquent and all that could be desired. Souvenirs were in the form of post cards with a vignette picture of Mr. Douglass in the upper right hand corner, serving as a postage stamp. Goose quills accompanied each of the cards.

On Thursday Dr. Washington joined with two important colored delegations who went to the White House to meet the President. The first inviting him to be present at the assembling in Washington, July 31 to 8th, of the Negro Young People's Christian Educational Congress. The delegation that presented the invitation consisted of Bishops W. J. Gaines of Atlanta, Ga, Geo. W. Clinton, Charlotte, N. C., and Alex. Walters, Jersey City, N J; Professors I. G. Penn, Atlanta, Ga, J. R. Hawkins, Kittrell, N. C, Dr. M. C. B. Mason, Cincinnati, Ohio, Rev. W. H. Weaver, Atlanta, Ga., Dr S. N. Vass, Raleigh, N. C., Rev. E W. Lampton, Greenfield, Miss., and Rev. E. R. Cater, Atlanta, Georgia.

The second delegation presented to the President resolutions bearing upon the deplorable conditions in the Congo Free State, and asked him to interfere to put a stop to them. The delegation was from the National Baptist Convention and consisted of Rev Dr. E C. Morris, Arkansas, Rev. Dr. L. G. Jordan, Kentucky, Dr. Washington, Rev. Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Washington, and Rev Dr. A. A. Cosey.

At 4 o'clock Dr. Washington was the special guest at the beautiful residence of Mr. R. R Horner. This was one of the finest private banquets ever given by any colored citizen of Washington. Gathered about the board were men whose names are known throughout the country as representatives of the highest ecclesiastic, educational and business type of colored men.

In the evening, Thursday, Feb. 15th, Dr Washington was the guest of honor at a reception and banquet tendered by the Negro Business League of Washington. Mr. J. A. Lankford presided as master of ceremonies. The addresses on this occasion were as follows:

"The Local Business League—its Mission," Dr. W. H. Davis.

"Photography," Daniel Freeman.

"Industrial Insurance," George F. Collins

"Printing and Publishing." Dr. E. W. Lampton.

"Dry Goods and Notions," Mrs. M. T. Mosselle.

"Groceries and Delicatessen," Joseph Manning.

Counsellor James A. Cobb made a fitting introductory speech in presenting Dr Washington for the principal address.

The menu was as follows:

Orange a la Delicatessen, Celery, Olives,
Boiled Rock with Oyster sauce,
Potato Hollendaise, Beef Croquetts,
French Peas, Roman Punch,
Chicken Salad, Napolitan Ice Cream,
Assorted Cakes, Cheese, Crackers,
Black Coffee

Music was furnished by the famous Lyric Orchestra, C. E. Giles director.

The officers of the Washington Negro Business League are J. A. Lankford, president; W. L. Griffin, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Mosselle, second vice-president; George F. Collins, financial secretary; Dr. William H. Davis, corresponding secretary; Joseph Manning, treasurer; Daniel Freeman, sergeant at arms.

Dr. Washington's visit to this city has been productive of great good to all of our people. He has stimulated their educational, moral and business life in a most satisfactory way. If he had done no more than draw from the chief executive of the nation the authorative statement with reference to the development of an American school of music, founded on the music of the Negroes of this country, his visit would have been of special value.

Immediately following the banquet of the Business League he proceeded to Tuskegee by the Southern Railway, where he will arrive in time to receive the great multitude of farmers and teachers who attend the Tuskegee Negro Conference on the 21st of February, and shortly thereafter he is to begin supervision of the preparations for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute to be celebrated April 4, 5 and 6, next.

PYTHIANS HOLD LOVE FEAST

GRANT LODGE, NO. 3, OF DULUTH RENDER MUSICAL PROGRAM

YOUNGEST LODGE IN THE STATE

Sir Dean H. Saunders Delivers Address on "The Progress of Pythianism."—Solos and Recitations by Talented People—Large Audience Present.

Duluth, Minn, Special.—The largest and the greatest gathering and grandest musical program ever given by a fraternal organization met at Castle Hall of the youngest and most progressive order known in North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, of Knights of Pythias. A Pythian Love Feast was held for old financial and unfinancial Knights of this city. The new lodge rooms, elegantly furnished, was elaborately decorated with red, yellow and blue ribbons and banners of Pythian Knighthood.

The grand march played at 9:30 by Sir Knight J. R. Syms was led by Sir James Moody, followed by the Chancellor Commander Sir Luther Dawson, and the speaker, Sir Dean H. Saunders escorted by Sir Dave Henry and Sir Dave Easley. Afrer the march Master of Arms escorted the Chancellor Commander, the speaker and Prelate Sir Robert Clayton to their respective seats. The escorts Sirs Henry and Easley were seated on the right and left.

The opening ode was rendered by the lodge quartet. The speaker of the evening, Sir Dean H. Saunders was then introduced by the Chancellor Commander. He delivered an oration on 'The Progress of Pythianism." Sir Saunders is an orator of wide reputation and for one hour and thirty minutes he held his audience spellbound. It was the most finished speech ever heard in this city on fraternalism and was well received.

Sir John Ash, of Chicago, noted for his wonderful baritone voice, sung "In Dear Old Georgia," and for an encore, "Everybody Works But Father." Sir Charles Hardin, rendered "When I Am Away from You" in a most pleasing manner. Piano solos by Mrs. Etta Syms and Sir William S. Mosby were well applauded. Two of the best recitations ever heard in this city were delivered by Miss Fannie Coleman, entitled, 'There's Trouble in the Amen Corner" and Sir C. Cook, "Jimmie, the One-Eyed Boy." Mrs. A. Travers, of Chicago, who has a wonderful voice sung the "Holy City" Mrs. G. Mosby, of Des Moines, sung the celebrated song dedicated by C. H. White to his esteemed friend, Mrs H. B. McConnel of Boston, "Thinking"

At 12 o'clock tables were set and the love feast was begun. Sir James Syms rendered a bass solo in his same old winning way. Fred Pendleton and Sir Moody readered mandolin and guitar selections. The lodge quartet closed the program with "Nearer My God to Thee." The lodge played sweet strains until a late hour and then ended with "Home, Sweet, Home"

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MAGAZINES FOR MARCH.

In the March Popular Magazine there is a good story by Cutcliffe Hyne, entitled "Margbreta Pearls" There is another called "The Captain's Passenger," by T. Jenkins Hains. There is a good complete novel called "The Blood Yoke," by Louis Joseph Vance. There are five good serials, including E. Phillips Oppenheim's latest story, "The Malefactor." There are seven or eight more short stories besides.

One of the most entertaining stories in the March issue of Ainslee's is "Captain Cosgrove's Homeopathic Cure," by L Frank Tooker, author of "Under Rocking Skies." It is a nautical yarn, with quaint characters and plenty of humor. The novelette in this number is "Vanessa's Dilemma," by Robert Adger Bowen. There are several clever essays, including one on "Society at the Opera." by Charles Henry Meltzer, a dozen or so short stories, by E. F. Benson, Henry C. Rowland, Vincent Harper, and other well-known writers, and some noteworthy poetry. The cover design is by Clarence F. Underwood.

Among the other valuable things in Smith's Magazine for March is an article on the "Race Course Evil," and the start of a serial by John D, Barry, which is sure to add a great deal to his reputation. "The Four Goldies" is a piece of realism, dealing with a girl who imagines herself a playwright, and who brings her brothers and sisters to New York to become the laughing stock of a Broadway audience. There is also the commencement of a series of stories of boy life by Edwin L. Sabin, entitled the "Tiddles Toodles Tales." The first story, 'Adventure of the Postponed Spanking," introduces a delightful pair of boy twins, who are well worth reading about.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

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All matter should be addressed to

The Freeman Publishing Company,

INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1906.

A BUSY SUNDAY.

There was a "bunching" of events in this city on last Sunday. The monster rally of the colored Y. M. C. A. at Realty Hall was so great a success from the point of members that scarcely more than half who came could get into the large hall. The program was a long one, the meeting lasting for two hours. A short distance away the corner stone was being laid for the colored Episcopal Church, while a crowd, which filled all the available space at Flanner Guild, had gathered to hear a sermon by Mr. Samuel Taylor, the young man who had by his unquestioned superiority wrested the coveted oritorical prize from the proud Anglo-Saxon youth of Shortridge High School two years before. We ask our readers to remember the name of this young man for they will hear of him again. At the same time that Mr. Taylor was speaking at Flanner Guild Senator Albert J. Beveridge was speaking to four thousand men at Tomlinson Hall. We say, with a full understanding of what we are saying, that those who heard Senator Beveridge did not listen to finer oratory than those who heard that dusky youth—Samuel Taylor.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was the greatest thing of the kind that has ever taken place in this city. The moral effect of such an outpouring in such a cause cannot be estimated It is certain to produce good results. Rev. Mr. Mooreland, who was the principal speaker, made good use of the opportunity.

The occasion furnished the first general expression of the people here on the recent preacher scandals. It came when the Rev. Charles Williams of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in closing his remarks declared in a climax, "I would rather die to-morrow than be guilty of disrupting a church." Before he had concluded the sentence the vast audience broke into a storm of applause. This, alone, was a sufficent reward for the time and trouble of getting up this meeting. It showed that the heart of the people is right and that they may be safely appealed to when moral principles are at stake. It showed that the thinking and self-respecting people have no use for the moral leper in the pulpit, and that they will have no part in his hypacrisy.

SHOUTING.

At some time during the next century there is going to be a discussion on the psychology of "shouting." It will then be wondered why the people of this century could have thought it to have been an undoubted proof of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the "shouter," or the one "shouting." It will then be regarded in about the same light as we now see the former belief in wichcraft. The unlearned will be unable to account for it; unable to see why people should ever have "shouted." But to those who have made a study of causes and effects in this particular line, and the temperaments and ideals of those thus affected by religious enthusiasm, the problem will not be so difficult of solution.

Shouting is not down on the program as a part of the exercises. It is a purely voluntary contribution thereto, and varies all the way from occasionally puncturing a religious exercise with ejaculations, to violent performances that may injure persons and furniture. We have witnessed this in its milder form where it seemed to be the running over of a heart that had been given more than it could contain, and was of such a nature as not to make a "serious disturbance." This, we can endure, at rare intervals, provided it comes from one whose life and conduct is such as to win for them the name of a sincere Christian. Beyond this or outside of it we confess to having no patience, for we have observed that those who "shout" the quickest are the same ones who fight the quickest, and a pugnacious Christian is as unthinkable as hot ice.

But, without waiting for the next century to investigate the subject, the present one has learned this much about "shouting" and "shouters":

"Shouting" is a proof that those doing it are "emotional" and are either unable or unwilling to control themselves; that these may be good people or bad people, and the "shouting" does not tell which; that its cause is by far more likely to be the absence of something than the presence of something; that it is far more likely to come from those who have thought very little, than from those who have thought very much; that it is very undignified and unrefined, and is going out of fashion as it ought to.

SPRINGFIELD, O., AGAIN.

Springfield, Ohio, has again disgraced herself because two colored men assaulted a brakeman. We are willing to admit without agreement that the assault was unprovoked: that they were "bad Negroes" and they deserved punishment. But what had the six families whose homes were burned to do with the guilt of those men? Why should the "colored quarter" have been looted and buildings burned? There can be no answer to these questions that will not show the beast in that mob. No, it is not human nature at all that does it. It is the inhuman in the natures of those who composed that mob. They were as willing to punish the innocent as the guilty. The beast in them thirsted for blood and he must have it. Are these the people who constantly prate of superiority? Is this the spirit with which they propose to "civilize" those in "our possessions?" If this same thing had occurred in some South American country or in Asia, would it not have been said to show incapacity for self government? So long as such things are possible here at home, have we any time to spare in trying to govern others, or money to waste in sending missionaries abroad?

The better element among the colored people have a responsibilify in helping to raise the lower element in their own race, but they must help in civilizing the white man who is capable of making such a display of the animal in his own nature. But if we must suffer wrong let it ever be as in this case with the certainty of wrong on others. Then, if the worst comes to the worst it will be better that we suffer wrong than to inflict it on others.

THEY GOT WHAT THEY DESERVED.

Bob Butts and George Bridgewater, two white men living in New Pittsburg, Hocking county, pulled out their guns and made George Donovan, colored, do a clog dance. Butts and Bridgewater, after empting their revolvers, began to jeer the colored man, when he turned and fired five shots at his annoyers. Butts was shot in the left lung, Bridgewater was shot through the bowels and stomach. Both men were brought to a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, where they died within an hour. Donovan had his preliminary trial at Logan and was bound over under $2,000 bond, which he could not furnish, and he was lodged in the county jail at Logan.

If this man is not acquitted he will not get what he deserves. We feel quite sure that if the case was reversed the man would not remain long behind the bars. Goose and gander require about the same kind of sauce.

The Republicans have laughed at the Democratic hair pulling of the past ten years, but we miss our guess if the reform element in the Republican party does not stir up something during the next decade. The Democrats have about got through the sweat that is just commencing with the Republicans. There is a voice crying in the wilderness that must be heeded. It is the voice of the people.

The pupil in school should not be advanced to the grade above until he can do the work well where he is, and he should do the work well where he is if he desires to take a step upward. This also applies to grown up children.

And so Tillman is to pilot the President's pet measure, the railroad bill, through the Senate. It was put into his hands for the probable reason that it will require much slugging and pitchforking to get it through. If so, it is in good hands.

Put them up against it—that is the thing to do. Show yourself capable of holding a better place than the one you have. Do the little things so well that they cannot fail to see that you deserve something better.

A preacher who cannot save himself is in a poor position to save any one else.

THE SPECTATOR.

THINGS AS HE SEES THEM.

Much has been said in this column about the church. I believe in the church, and I also believe in the Savior, upon whom the church is founded. I believe in Christianity; that it is the great uplifting force in the world, making possible our present day civilization and giving unto us life's highest ideals. But I do not believe in the Christianity as taught and practiced by the most of our churches. I believe in christianity and not churchianity. I believe that religion is a life to be lived and not something to be got. It has a very intimate connection with every day living and is not something apart from it. With too many colored people religion is separate and apart from morality; it is a mystical sort of something that one needs in death.

The Negro must improve his morals. He must have a higher standard. He must put a higher value on virtue and common honesty. He must learn to discriminate in his leaders, and the garments of both priest and laymen must be cleansed.

As I have said, the church is very largely to blame for many of the abuses that have crept within it. The church lacks backbone; it lacks common decency. What else can one say of it, when it will condone flagrant evils, and apologize for immoral acts.

While we are condemning the white drug stores that sell whisky and beer to our boys and girls we should not forget our colored restaurant which has a big sale on bottled goods. Their business is flouring, and the room is packed to the disgust of a legitimate purchaser. It is "Lithia Malt," they say. Query: What is "Lithia Malt?"

The large crowd of boys and girls that pack these places shows a woeful lack of parental influence. Parents have little or no control over their children. This is the root of the whole trouble When parents do their duty there will be no Gus Rhakes. When parents do their duty these drug stores will close their doors. In these latter days parents are mere figure heads. They are lawless and their children are likewise lawless. They have little sense of duty, and their children have no sense of duty. These parents expect the schools to make good citizens of their children, and take great delight in going to these same schools to make a howl when their child is corrected. It was not so in former days. A child had to be obedient or feel the effect of the rod Boys and girls of twelve were not men and women. They knew their place. And why? Because parents were parents in every sense of the word.

We say much about Indiana avenue. It is very bad. But there is a section of Senate avenue, between 13th and 14th streets, which is also pretty bad. All night saloons, all night restaurants and all night dance balls make up a perpetual swirl of revelry. And while the chief of police is making a crusade on balls we command his attention to the dance-ball in this section.

THE SPECTATOR.

General Funston is to command the summer camp here at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He will be remembered as the man who swam a river in the Philippines with a cannon in his mouth while bullets flew as thick as flies around a sugar barrel, and who captured Aquinaldo.

A white man in this city was convicted of an attempted assault on an eight-year old girl, last Tuesday, and was sentenced to prison for a term of not less than two and not more than fourteen years.

After all, every church has about as good a preacher as it deserves. If those who compose its membership will not dispose of a bad preacher it is proof that they do not deserve a good one.

The wave of reform has struck Indianapolis. It is not tariff reform, but preacher reform that is agitating the minds of our people. One is down and out, and there are others that ought to be.

The Standard oil sympathizers continue to poke fun at Thomas W. Lawson at every opportunity, but Mr. Lawson enjoys the distinction of being a prophet whose predictions came to pass.

The fact remains that we are here, and it is pretty certain that we are going to stay here. We cannot hasten the coming of Justice by intemperate abuse and treasonable utterances.

"And this I know: Whether the one true light
Lead to love, or wrath consume me quite,
One spark within the tavern caught—
Better than in the temple lost, outright."

The simple, plain logic of an honest, earnest, ignorant man is more effective for good than the eloquence of a pious libertine. But the latter is not even eloquent.

You may fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool yourself any of the time. You know when you are guilty.

We must have a big army and a big navy. Then what? Why, a big war, of course Rome also had to have a big army, but it was not a republic long after.

The little flock that follows a deposed preacher out into the street when he has been proven guilty is a proof that you can fool some people all the time.

"Think twice before you speak once" is a piece of advice for any one, and is especially good for those who speak twice before they think once.

First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen does not now date so far back as Washington.

If the church itself would only follow Christ it would be an easy matter to get the rest of the world to do so.

As a race we put too much stress on "getting" religion and not enough on living it.

HIS SONG OF DEATH.

Storm and strife and astray
Lost in a wilderness,
Groping to find a way
Forth to the haunts of day.

Sudden a vista peeps
Out of the tangled deeps;
Only a point—the ray,
But at the end is day.

Dark is the dawn and chill,
Daylight is on the hill;
Night is the fitting breath,
Day rides the hill of death.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

MR. H. K. WILSON.

This picture is an excellent likeness of H. K. Wilson of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Wilson is the proprietor of the only tin shop in central or southern Illinois owned by a colored man. He learned his trade while doing porter work in a hardware store in this city. His employer had a tin shop in connection with his hardware business, and hired a number of men to take care of that department. Every spare moment Mr. Wilson had he utilized it trying to learn the trade. How well he has succeeded is proven by the fact that he has the reputation of being one of the best workmen in the State in his line. He has been in business for himself about fourteen years. The first four years of his business career, Mr. Wilson claims, was a failure in every way. He says that twenty-five cents a day income is a good average for the first four years of his humble beginning in business. After that time things seemed to have changed and business came his way. He is a graduate of the old school—that is his educational qualifications consists of what knowledge he could pick up. A man of less determination and bull-dog grit would have failed long before the dawn of his business success. During the busy season he employs from three to five men. His gross receipts for 1905 aggregated about $10,000. He owns his place of business and two handsome residences in this city. His name will appear later in our article under the head of "Forty Years a Freeman," the subject being the Enterprising Citizens and Colored Millionaires of Springfield, Ill.

H. K. WILSON.

GEORGE H. JONES.

A howling success is what our readers call The Freeman in Springfield, Ill. Mr. George H. Jones, traveling representative of the Indianapolis Freeman is in our city in the interest of that paper. Mr. Jones is a wide awake hustler, and is making friends for himself and the enterprise he is so ably representing.—Advance Citizen, Springfield, Ill.

THE CASE STRONGLY PUT

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

race to severe and unending punishment for the lack of the very virtues which we have denied him the intelligence to appreciate and the motive to pursue? Our sympathies are with the Southern people, and shall so remain. But we believe they are making a mistake in not differentiating merit along ethical, intellectual and industrial lines rather than racial. The man who has a better developed and cleaner body and mind than I, more ability and recognizes his obligations to God, to his fellow man and to himself more readily and cheerfully than I is my superior. That he has overcome racial and social difficulties of which I am ignorant should go to the credit rather than the debit side of his account. The social problem will take care of itself, for no man will force his society upon me against my *will*. So likewise will the mixing of the races. Many anthropologists of note claim that a judicious admixture of different races conduces to the benefit of both. The writer claims no special knowledge on this question. Whether the white and black races are such as may thus be improved, and whether an indiscriminate admixture will produce any of the supposed advantages, are questions which this scribe has no intention of testing. These matters will be settled in due time, and, we doubt not, correctly, by our posterity. They are scientific questions and will never be finally settled by sentiment or prejudice. Should future generations determine amalgamation to be the solution of the race problem, it were far better that it be realized under the gentle and refining influence under the wedlock than amid the poisoning and degrading environment of promiscuous or illicit concubinage. Your scribe knows what a disastrous mistake the Southern people made, not only in the advocacy of slavery, but in refusing to permit its discussion or the presentation of objections thereto by its opponents within their borders. He also knows the penalty they pair therefor in tears, heartaches, treasure and blood. What they shall suffer as the price of ostracising those who protest against the oppression of the dark skinned citizens, God only knows. For "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." No man, nation or community can long continue a career of oppression without suffering the consequences. Let us all work and hope for a better understanding and more mutual forbearance between the whites and blacks of the South.—L. J. Coppage in the Indianapolis Star.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 18.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page)

the completion of the work in hand. Jamaica Negroes are likewise denounced by these same "walking delegates," because they do not give evidences of being submissive under the restrictions that have been attempted against them. Manhood under black skins is not wanted by these petty monarchs; therefore they have undertaken to convince Chairman Shonts and the War Department generally that Negro labor cannot be depended upon. They want mere machines, and imagine the Chinese coolies will just about suit their purpose; hence their praise of coolie labor. The absurd libel of Poultney Bigelow is being used to frighten timorous colored men of the South with the hope that they will not venture upon the Isthmus. Secretary Taft is well disposed toward Negro labor, both American and Jamaican, and it will be difficult for the union blackmailers to prove to him that they are unsatisfactory until they have been given a fair trial. J. Milton Turner, of Missouri, waited upon Chairman Shonts a few days ago and laid before him the claims of colored workmen with such convincing effect that the matter of contracting for a large force of them is under advisement by the Canal Commission. Afro-Americans of the South are peculiarly fitted to labor in the tropics, without physical discomfort, and the commission should be too clever to permit itself to be prejudiced against them by the false representations of a set of men who want to "hog" all the benefits of the big job themselves, and who hope to shut out ambitious American Negroes for fear that their success on the Isthmus may embolden their brethren in the States to demand concessions that the unions are determined shall belong only to the whites. It is apparent to anyone with half an eye that the time is coming when the negro of push and enterprise will be a power in the industrial, commercial, business, social and political life of the Panama country and we should by all means get into the game while the limit is yet small.

The decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in the Berea College case still hangs fire. On the actual law and the facts, as set forth by the learned Mr. Carlisle, the schools wins its contention that as a private institution it can admit whites and blacks if it so elects; bue the public sentiment is against such mixing of the races. Therefore, it can easily be seen why the court is in a quandry how to hand down a decision that will 'square" with the law and at the same time satisfy the poor whites of the locality. "'Tis true, 'tis a pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true!"

R. W. THOMPSON.

The Atlanta Independent is glad the A. M. E. General Conference refused to come to that city for its next sitting in 1908, and rejoices that the absurd restrictions against the Negro at the Atlanta terminal station are rebuked by a loss of the $200,000 the conference would have spent during its stay.

It is hinted that The Colored American, formerly published at Washington, D. C., may be revived under an entirely new management.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The New York Age came out last week with a superlatively rich eight-page number, whereat the Boston windjammer had the usual fit.

The January issue of Alexander's Magazine contains a well written editorial sketch of our Mr. Thompson. The Freeman people are always "in."

W. Allison Sweeney, the fighting editor of the Chicago Leader, has been down with pneumonia, but is now convalescent. Sick or well, however, Sweeney's Faber is pushed with a brilliance and force that maketh for the glory and edification of the race.

A current report says that the Chicago Defender is to be issued as a daily, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. Stock amounting to $50,000 will be sold to the people at the rate of $1.00 per share. By this method every citizen may feel that he has a "personal organ" at the lowest possible expense.

TEACH THEM TO WORK.

Keep your children in school, teach them at the fireside and clothe them neat and clean not necessarily fine or costly—keep them clean and tidy—it adds much to your reputation.—The Springfield, Ill., Forum.

JUST NAIL YOURSELF TO IT.

After all it pays in the end to stick to the truth. Whether on political, religious or economic questions, stick to that which is right.—The W. Va. McDonald Times.

RIGHT THING TO DO.

Now is the season for grafters and leg-pullers. We are going to expose every grafter of our race against whom we secure evidence.—Omaha Enterprise.

THINK OF THIS.

Some newspapers are saying the whipping post is a relic of barbarism. Well, isn't the wife beater in the same class?—Youngstown, O., Telegram.

Ladies Only.

On receipt of 25 cents in silver we will send a valuable private secret to any lady who will keep the secret. Something every lady should know, money back if not satisfactory Address Progress Mfg. Co., Box 40, Duluth Minn.

THE WAY TO LOOK NEAT

And comfortable is to have your hair nicely combed and put up in the latest style. If your hair is kinky and harsh it looks untidy and hurts when you try to comb it. You can easily change all that and your hair pliable, soft and easy to comb by using Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow." It also prevents dandruff and makes the hair grow. For over forty years ladies of refinement have been using it with great success. Warranted harmless. Only 50c a bottle. Sold by druggists, or send us 50c for a bottle. We pay the postage. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., Charles Ford, Pres't, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Agents Wanted

The new book that is attracting wide spread attention from all classes, a book written by a young Negro. R. G. Wells, raised in Jefferson co., Louisville, Ga.

This book is entitled "Antropology" applied to the American Negro and white man It is illustrated with fifty practical pictures describing two men conversing with each other. Mr. Kones, an ex-slave holder, and Sam an ex-slave, both speaking before millions and millions of people upon the two races on the subject of matter and mind that compose the two men. This book is handsomely bound in cloth and morocco, Cloth, $1.50; Morrocco, $1.75; 301 pages, 48 different subjects. R. G. Wells and Co., Buxton, Ia.

To the Business People Agents & Salesmen

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The Stage

Laura S. Logan, coon shouter and sweet soprano is meeting with success.

You can always be found if your name appears in The Freeman's Manager's and Actor's Directory.

Sylvester Russell will review the Billy Kersands Minstrels performance at Elizabeth, N. J. in the next issue of The Freeman.

The Jolly Prices, Ed. C. and Ludell, are at the Grand Theatre, Hammond, Ind., after a week at Peoria, Ill., and twelve weeks at Chicago.

The Zanzibar Musical Farce, headed by Dick Williams has closed a prosperous tour through the Canada and the Western states under the personal direction of W. M. Crutchfield.

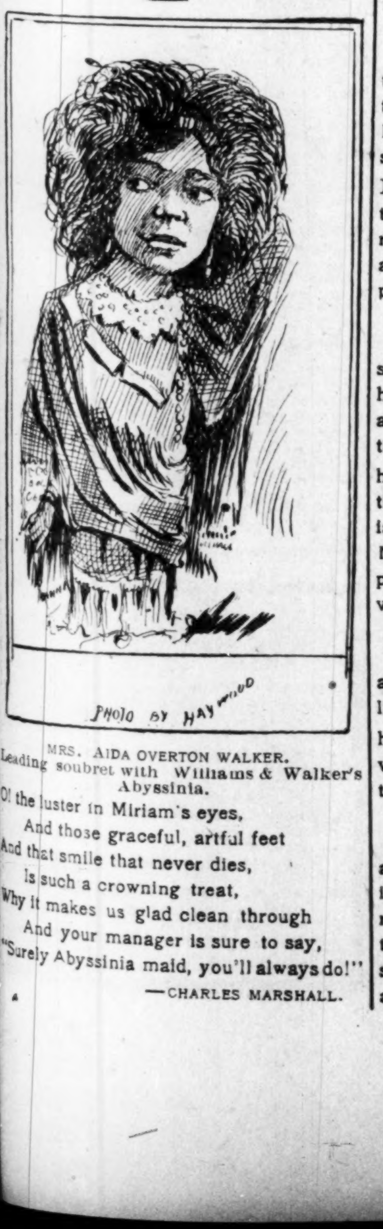
Billy Kersands Minstrels with Sylvester Russell as a special attraction appeared at Orange, N. J., on Washington's birthday, matinee and evening to crowded houses. Kersands and Russell received a great ovation. Quite a number of actors from New York attended the performane.

Madame M L. Simmons, formerly Madame M. L. Terry, hss become one of our best saxophonist, as well as being a true silver toned soprano vocalist, and is filling engagements with her husband, John W. Simmons, the soprano saxaphone virtouso in a genuine high-class musical act.

Notes from Kansas City.—Ed. Leftridge leader of the W. C. Quartet is visiting at Hot Springs, Ark.; regards to all. William Grizard, proprietor of the Rosebud Saloon sends regards to the Mitchells over the Orpheum Circuit. Carlisle & Baker made a decided hit at the Orpheum Theatre last week Joe Patton, manager of the Honolulu Minstrels organized in this city reports that they are playing to packed houses.

Notes from the Honolulu Minstrels under the management of McNeil & Brown. —We are playing through the South playing to S. R. O. The roster is as follows: J. L. Edwards, stage manager, Oscar Rollins, property; J. F Patton, band leader M. B. Vassar, orchestra leader; Ver Adams vocal instructor, and seventeen members, We were entertained at Watonga, I. T., by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Lawrence, Kan. also in Wichita, Kans. Six of us were made K. of P's and were entertained royally by friends. Regards to all.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



MRS. AIDA OVERTON WALKER.
Leading soubret with Williams & Walker's Abyssinia.

O! the luster in Miriam's eyes,
And those graceful, artful feet
And that smile that never dies,
Is such a crowning treat,
Why it makes us glad clean through
And your manager is sure to say,
"Surely Abyssinia maid, you'll always do!"

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

STAGE COMMENT AND AND OTHER NOTES

BY CARLE BROWNE COOKE.

Jesse A. Shipp and Alexander Rogers, authors of the new Negro comic-opera will soon be enjoying the fruits of their three years' labor on "Abyssinia" which the white element in theatricals are only half willing to style a musical comedy. "Abyssinia" is indeed a Negro play to be proud of, and the grand and diversified score of music composed and arranged by Prof. Will Marion Cooke, the late Paul Dunbar's protege. For this production possesses all the elements requisite to any comic opera and far superior in theme, beauty and genuine originality of composition to "Mexicana" or any of the late so called successes now biding for a hearing by Metropolitan theatrical patrons.

Prof. Cook's musical education and complete mastery of real harmony as well as his long experience and association with musical work and composing easily classes him on a par with such great musicians as S. Coleridge Taylor, Johann Strauss, Walter Damrosch and such celebrities. As an instructor of choruses and soloists as well as a master in ensemble grouping and directing, Will Marion Cook is peerless, and Great Britian and even Europe have lately been supplied with genuine and practical proof of that important fact. Bert A. Williams and his artistically clever partner, George W. Walker along with Jesse A. Shipp and a few other colored writers and performers are to be credited with final accomplishment of founding and substantiating a new school of American comedy and also of music, And New York should have a Colored American School of acting, which are more necessary than whist clubs and other ordinary organizations.

It is claimed that we have 70,000 Colored Americans in Greater New York. Now why is it with so much being done in the proffesion and in music, that we can not build a Negro School of acting and a theatre to develop our dramatic talent and produce plays of colored authors. To secure such an estabilishment as this was the fruitless dream of our poet laureate, the late Paul Laurence Dunbar, who was at work on a play at the time of his death. In all fairness, I truthfully believe that Mr. Dunbar would have become the Shakespeare of America as well as the dean of Negro folk-lore, had he lived ten years longer. It is hoped that Mrs. Dunbar will finish it or allow some of his literary friends to do so. No doubt it would be a boon to many of us to whom Dunbar sung with so much aesthetic feeling and tender sympathy, and who oft-times gave me and many others assistance and encouragement when we launched in the field of journalism and uncertainity.

A great many people do not know that Mr. Dunbar was an actor and possessed a broad dramatic versatility. He was an impersonator as well as a singer and a reader of his own lyrics and stories. From the latter some of our dramatists can easily find enough material to dramatize for the entertainment of our own people at least. To this end I might add that Mr. Chestnutt's "House Behind the Cedars" and Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois' "Soul of the Black Folk" would give to the variety and color of the much needed dramatizations. However it is to be hoped that something will be done. And in the meantime we all must wish "Abyssinia" complete success and a long brilliant career, as the grandest idea and dramatic product of our new school of American producers of music and humor.

* * *

Ernest Hogan and his big company returned to Boston last week and renewed their success at the Globe Theatre. Miss Muriel Ringold, the best dancer in the show was ill during one performance and Miss Amy Leslie, an understudy was given the part. Miss Leslie is very clever and received several encores. Mr. Hogan has an ample number of understudys for the principals.

* * *

Harry Gillam, the active and capable stage manager for Rufus Rastus Company has recovered from a severe cold and is able to attend to his duties. J. Ed. Green, the leading male support to Mr Hogan has been troubled with heart trouble due to the possible excessive use of tobacco. It is hoped that everyone connected with Mr. Green will show him his folly and persuade him to be moderate, for he is too valuable to lose for many years.

* * *

Hodges & Launchemere in their famous act of society entertainment were head liners at Escherts Atlantic Garden in Manhattan last week. They are veterans in vaudeville and their work is clean and up-to-date,

* * *

Brandow & Wiley made a distinct hit at Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre in their comedy singing, dancing and acrobatic work. Hammerstein's patrons test an artist's mettle, and in the provincial slang, "you must show them or stay away" is the ruling mandate of this foremost vaudeville house.

* * *

Cole & Johnson have decided to wait until their return from their engagement in England and Europe before announcing the date of their rehearsals for their new Negro military comedy drama, of which they are the authors. The name of the new drama has not been disclosed

* * *

Craig Williams and Charles Young will have solo parts in the new play Abyssinia. William Barker, late of Rufus Rastus Company, it is understood, has been engaged as understudy of Henri Strange, who plays the role of the Negus, Emperor Menelik II., King of Ethiopia and Abyssinia. James Vaughan is assistant musical director.

* * *

My distinguished friend and lover of all humanity, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written a new play of religious character and a one act play for vaudeville. She has been sojourning in the West Indies. I will reproduce her article on "Notes from a Negro Paradise" complete in a later issue of The Freeman. Mrs. Wilcox is a student of physcology and a lover of progress and a square deal for everyone all the time. She is a profound scholar, a true admirer of ideal manhood and womanhood as well as one of America's foremost lioness of literature.

DEATH.

[To the memory of my beloved friend, Paul Laurence Dunbar.]

Just across the river of sleep,
Everyone goes some day,
And those that embark on this water so deep
Are gone for aye and alway.

There are no goodbyes, just tears and sighs,
From friends that are still behind,
But the memory of those we love that die,
Are like footprints in the sands of time.

—J. ED. GREEN.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden Louisiana.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss Maud
Bostwick, Mrs Maaie
Howard, Mrs Eddie
Johnson, Miss M E
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Ogden, Miss Helen—2
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Robeson, Miss Ada
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Yeres, Miss O O

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Thos
Blumer, Robt
Barrett, Richard
Crosby, Frank
Campbell Bros
Dotson, W A—2
Davis, S
Davis, Sam
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Elliott, Foy
Goodlow, Will
Gilbert, Robert—2
Howard, Eddie
Hatch, Joe
Hunt, H Henry—2
Horace, Geo
Jordan, J W
Johnson, Roy G
Lee, Willie M
La She, Herbert
Looney, E J
Moody and James
Prince, Arthur
Payton, Harry
Parker, Chas R
Powell, Clarence
Rue, Chas E—2
Reed, Edward
Smith, D D
Swan, Geo A
Sweatman, Wilbur
The Pants singing and dancing agent
Vassar, Milton
Wise, Jim
Watkins, T A
White, Capt B Y
Williams and Devine
Wood, F B 2
Williams, John—2

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 to April 2.

Black Patti Troubadours: Pittsburg, Pa., Empire Theater, March 5 to 10.

Georgia Minstrels: Sweet Water, Texas, March 5; Abeline, 6; Baird, 7.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Rayesford, Pa., March 5; Bethlehem, 6; Lansford, 7; Minersville, 8; Williamstown, 9; Tower City, 10.

Gideon's Hot Time In Coontown; Springfield, O., March 3.

Williams & Walker in Abysinia: New York City, indefinite.

Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels: Vicksburg, Miss., March 5 to 10.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus: Bijou Theater, March 5 to 10.

Smart Set Company: New York City, week of March 5.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels: Ponca, Okla., March 5.

Rockwell's Sunny South Co.: Oswego, N. Y., March 5; Moravia, 6; Cortland, 7; Cazenovia, 8; Canistea, 9; Utica, 10.

Harry A. Brown, Singing Cartoonist: Family Theater, Lancaster, Pa., week of March 5.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss Grace Halliday: Amphion Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., week of March 5.

Prince Oskazuma—African Traveler: Beaumont, Tex., March 5 to 10.

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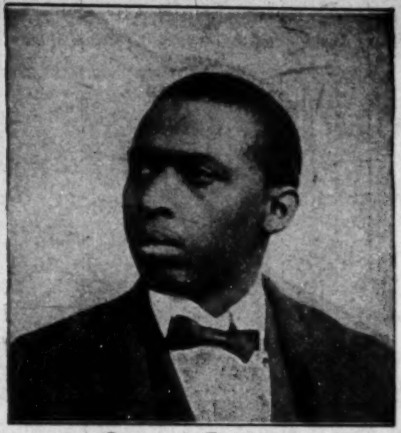

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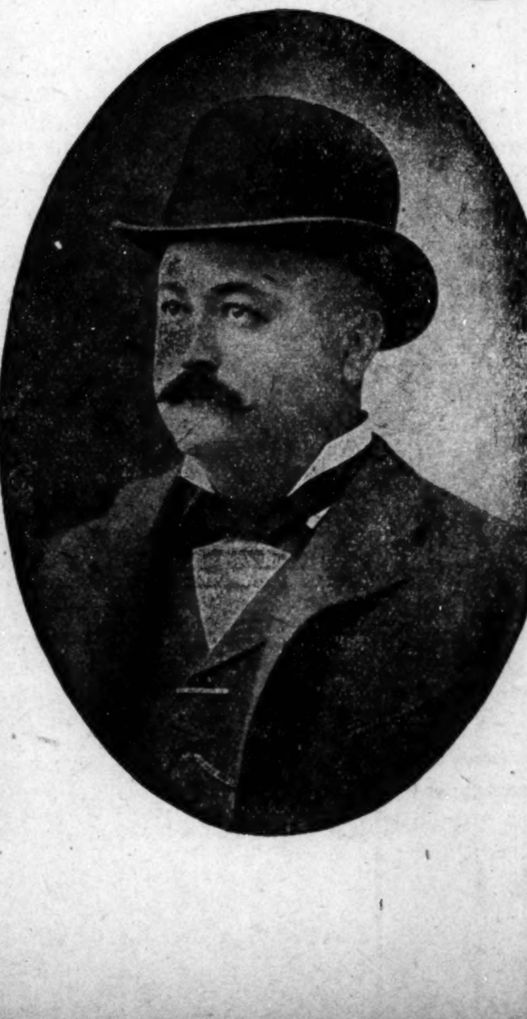

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The Fate of the Serpent

A St. Patrick's Day Story

By JOHN FITZGERALD

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IT will be admitted that a man who is to play the part of a serpent might select a better day than March 17 for such a performance. In the case of Harvey Miller, however, the decision was not made in advance, but upon the impulse of the moment. Circumstances, he would claim, and not deliberate choice put him into the role of tempter of his friend.

He was an Englishman in a national guard regiment whose roster shows a clear majority of good old Irish names. According to its custom, this regiment paraded on St. Patrick's day in an east wind which for penetrating chill was unmatched in the memory of any soldier or civilian in the procession.

After the parade and the resumption of his ordinary attire Miller came out upon the steps of the armory, and the first gust that struck him made his teeth chatter. Immediately he was aware of a shivering, childish voice which said:

"A note for you, lieutenant. It came to the house after you'd left."

Miller beheld a blue visaged boy named Michael Healy, whose mother was landlady at the house where the guardsman boarded.

Miller took the note from the boy's hand, ordered him to "report" to his mother and dismissed him with flattering formality. Then as he walked along the street the lieutenant opened and read the communication, which disclosed to him the fact that he would not have the pleasure of escorting Miss Florence Lantry to the masked ball to be given that evening. The young lady, who had been visiting her cousin, Miss Kate Mahan, had been called suddenly home.

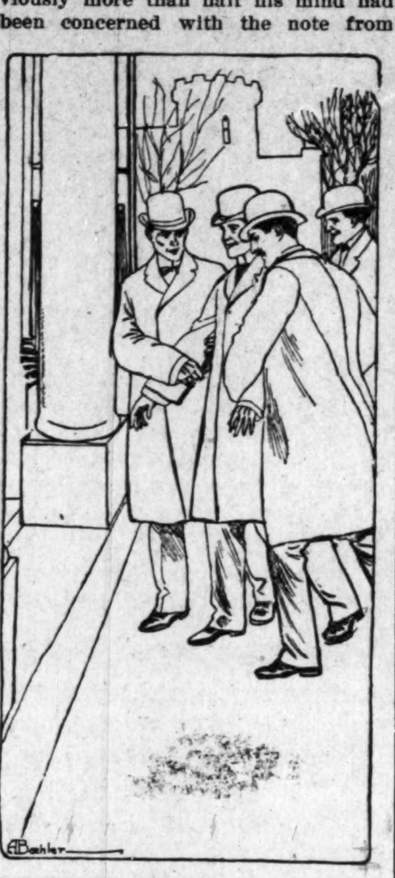
For certain reasons the reading of this note set up such a confusion of thought in Miller's brain that he forgot to continue walking, but the extraordinary chill of the afternoon struck to his vitals as soon as he stopped. At that moment a door opened opportunely just beside him, and he walked into the ornate cafe of a hotel.

The warmth of the place affected him with a childish sense of gratitude. The armory had been as cold as a barn—almost unendurable, in fact—after five hours out of doors on that raw day. He had thought that he should freeze while changing from his lieutenant's uniform to his civilian clothes, and his vitals still quivered with the chill. A temptation to have something to drink assailed him, and he moved toward the bar, but turned aside and stood irresolute in a corner.

Presently he was aware of voices just outside the window by which he was standing. Half a dozen members of his regiment had halted there, and one was saying:

"Come along, Larry. One drink on a day like this can't hurt a fellow."

Miller was alert in a moment. Previously more than half his mind had been concerned with the note from Miss Lantry, and only a small fraction of his attention had been given to his surroundings. Now he was recalled to complete self consciousness and active, practical thinking. His face flushed. He thrust the note into a pocket of his overcoat and walked to the door.


DONOVAN WAS MARCHED INTO THE CAFE AT DOUBLE QUICK.

"Come in, boys," he said. "Here's where we all save our lives after that march today. Larry, you're the color of a drowned corpse. You ought to see yourself in a looking glass."

He took a step or two forward and laid a hand on Larry Donovan's arm. Some one else immediately seized the other arm, and Donovan was marched into the cafe at double quick.

"Nothing strong for me," declared Donovan. "I've been on the water wagon for a year, and I'm going to stay there. I know when I'm safe."

One of the men on the other side of the table looked across at Miller with a shake of his head. He was aware, as Miller was also, that Donovan had not always known when he was safe, but, on the contrary, had put himself into very grave perli. That warning glance embarrassed Miller, who had been upon the point of ordering something hot and strong for all hands without regard to Donovan's refusal. While he hesitated some one else stepped into the breach and gave the order.

"What time are you going to show up at the dance tonight?" asked one of the men.

Donovan turned to Miller.

"What hour did you mention to our coachman?" he inquired, with mock dignity.

"Aren't the trolleys running this evening?" inquired some one.

"Not for us," responded Donovan. "If I should get into a trolley car in the costume I'm going to wear tonight I'd be mistaken for the owner of the whole street railroad outfit."

"What's the costume?"

"A suit of red tights, two horns and a tail," answered Larry. "No, sir; I don't want to make the conductor nervous. Miller and I," he added in a more serious tone, "are going to escort Miss Mahan and her cousin from out of town, Miss Lantry. Did you see about the carriage, Harvey?"

Miller nodded, while two or three of the other men secretly exchanged glances. It was more than suspected among their inmates that both Miller and Donovan were seriously smitten with sweet Kitty Mahan and that Miller had been the less successful rival for her gracious notice. There had been gossip that he had not taken his defeat with a good grace, and as he had the heavy tenacity of purpose characteristic of many men of English blood it was regarded as surprising that he should be found playing the part of serviceable friend and escort to the country cousin.

Now, the truth is that this was more surprising to Miller than it could possibly be to anybody else. His pride gnawed his vitals whenever he realized the position into which he had been drifting during the last few months and especially since Miss Lantry had come to the city. He cared nothing at all for that estimable young lady. Her presence gave him an opportunity for seeing more of Kitty Mahan, particularly for seeing her and Lawrence Donovan together, for spying upon them in order to discover whether there existed between them anything that could be called an understanding. This observation had filled his heart with bitterness, for it had revealed to him the very many ways in which Donovan excelled him as a cavalier, and yet it had satisfied him that Kitty was still heart free, so far as she herself knew.

If Donovan could be removed from the scene for awhile, if he should suffer some reverse in this sentimental battle, if he should cease to be so amusing to Kitty, with his songs and stories and unfailing light heartedness, there might be a chance for Harvey Miller.

"I'm told that Florence has a stunning costume," said Donovan aside to Miller. "I suppose she wouldn't tell you what it was."

"No," he replied, "but we shall soon see. Here's her health with all my heart. She is a very charming girl."

He touched his glass to Larry's, and the trick was done. Larry had not quite the strength to decline the toast, and so he raised the glass to his lips. Five minutes later every glass was empty and others were on the way.

When Miller was upon the street again it was half past 3 o'clock. He had been in the cafe less than an hour and had not drunk very much, and yet the clock on the railroad station opposite seemed to have acquired three or four extra faces, which lurched and gyrated and melted into one another so mystically that it was amazingly difficult to tell the time. He realized his condition and knew that all the other men were as bad, except Larry Donovan, who was worse.

Miller observed with satisfaction that two of the most reckless of the men had attached themselves to Larry and that they were leading him in a direction which would never bring him to his home or to the Irish societies' masked ball unless continued all the way around the world. Considering what Larry's tendencies had been for a couple of years before he became an abstainer, there was no reason to doubt the issue. One of two things must happen—Kitty Mahan would not see him at all that evening or she would see him at his very worst.

With Larry out of the way he could present himself at Kitty Mahan's house in the handsome costume which he had provided for this festal occasion. He would be informed that Miss Lantry had gone, and he would exhibit surprise, an appropriate sympathy, too, because of the bad news about her mother. Her note to him must have been mislaid at the boarding house.

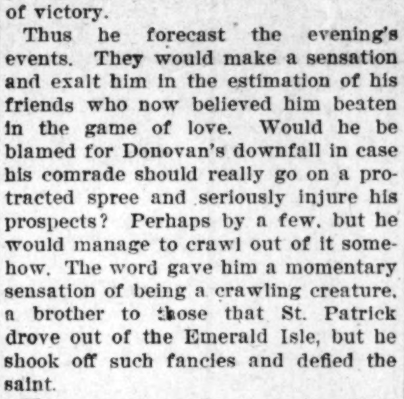
And what has become of Larry? Not here? How surprising! He was not at his home. It was natural to suppose that he had gone on to the Mahans alone. Let us wait for him. Half an hour's waiting perhaps and no sign of Larry. Miss Mahan is offended. Mr. Miller escorts her to the ball; he makes himself extremely agreeable; he obliterates the memory of Larry from the young lady's mind. It is the beginning of victory.

Thus he forecast the evening's events. They would make a sensation and exalt him in the estimation of his friends who now believed him beaten in the game of love. Would he be blamed for Donovan's downfall in case his comrade should really go on a protracted spree and seriously injure his prospects? Perhaps by a few, but he would manage to crawl out of it somehow. The word gave him a momentary sensation of being a crawling creature, a brother to those that St. Patrick drove out of the Emerald Isle, but he shook off such fancies and defied the saint.

There was another consideration, however, which demanded attention. It was the matter of finances. He had spent an extravagant sum on his costume and had not reserved enough to carry him through the holiday with perfect security. Donovan, who was to have been his companion, had agreed to lend him whatever he might need, but Miller himself had cut off that source of supply and must now look for another.

He counted his cash and was amazed to learn how much he had spent in the barroom. He was aware, however, that this is the common penalty of such foolishness, and he wasted no time in regret. Instead he acted upon a genuine inspiration and called up on the telephone a certain friend of his whom he knew to be well supplied with ready cash. The response was cordial.

"Be at my house between 6 o'clock and half past," said this obliging gentleman, "and I'll let you have as much as you want."


HE HAILED THE DRIVER OF THE VEHICLE.

So that was all settled, and Miller went home with a light heart and a lighter head. Upon the stairway he met his youthful admirer.

"Mike," said he, sitting down without intending to do so, "can you tell time by a clock?"

"Sure," responded the boy.

"I'm feeling a little under the weather, and I'm going to turn in. Understand?"

"That means go to bed," said Mike.

The lieutenant struggled to his feet.

"Knock on my door at half past 5," said he. "Don't you dare to forget it. That's orders."

He went on to his room, put on about half of his masquerading costume and then dropped upon the bed, asleep before he had fairly struck it.

Faithful to his orders, little Mike Healy rapped upon the lieutenant's door at precisely half past 5. Miller sprang up, dazed, groped for his watch and after a glance at it dismissed the boy with thanks. Five minutes later he was upon the street, shivering and confused and presenting a figure sufficiently grotesque in his courtier's costume of two centuries ago under an overcoat of today's pattern.

An empty cab was passing, and Miller was reminded that he had given no notification to the cabby whom he had engaged that he had made a change in the hour of his departure. He hailed the driver of the chance vehicle, gave him the address of the kind friend who was to lend the money and climbed aboard. He sank shivering into a corner and tried to make plans for the evening.

The ride seemed very long, and the passenger's wits were gradually restored. Suddenly he put up his hand to his forehead and became rigid from top to toe.

What was the matter with the street? It should have been thronged at this hour, but, on the contrary, was almost deserted. Moreover, by some strange miracle it was growing lighter. The gas lamps were pale. A peculiar quality was perceptible in the chill and murky air.

A shiver that was not of cold passed over Miller's body. He thrust his head out of the window and shouted to the driver hoarsely, "What time is it?"

Cabby pulled up his horse and looked around sleepily.

"About 6 o' the mornin'," said he. "There's a clock forninst ye."

"Morning!"

There was a long silence. The cabman gathered up his reins and urged his tired horse forward.

"Hold on!" called Miller. "Drive back—back where you took me from."

Mike Healy was upon the steps of the boarding house as Miller, scowling and muttering, crossed the sidewalk.

"I was afraid I'd make a mistake," said the boy proudly. "Guess I laid awake pretty near all night!"—

Miller pushed by him roughly and entered the house. His temper was not improved even by a good breakfast, and he was the sourest rascal in town when he arrived at his place of employment at half past 8. One of the first persons upon whom his eyes rested was his fellow employee, Larry Donovan, who seemed to be in even better spirits than usual.

"Pity about Miss Lantry," he said sympathetically. "But why didn't you come along anyhow? We had the time of our lives. Narrow escape for me, though. If I hadn't got away from that blasted barroom just as I did—However, it's all right now. Never again—not a drop. I've given my solemn word to Kitty Mahan, and you know what a pledge like that will mean to me."

An Artist's Joke.

Holman Hunt, who began life as a clerk to an auctioneer and estate agent, was constantly drawing portraits when he should have been drawing up leases, and in his chosen profession he was never slow to seize the flying moment. "I won't buy your oranges," he said to an old woman who had entered the office in search of a customer, "but I'll paint your portrait." Old Hannah was delighted, and thereupon she was put on paper in her habit as she lived, her basket on her head and an orange in her hand. But one incident of this tedious yet ambitious period of the artist's life never ceased to afford him amusement. The windows in his room were made of ground glass, and as he had little to do he spent much of his time in drawing flies upon its roughened surface. A blot of ink sufficed for the body, and some delicate pencil strokes for the wings, and at a distance the deception was perfect. Day by day the number increased, and one morning his employer came in, stopped before the window and exclaimed: "I can't make out how it is. Every day that I come into this room there seem to be more and more flies." And, taking out his handkerchief, he attempted to brush them away.

Primitive Incense.

In ancient days sweet odors were obtained by burning aromatic gums and woods; hence the word perfume, which is from the Latin per, through, fumus, smoke or vapor. From this arose the idea of incense in primitive worship. It was used by the orientals long before it became known to the western world. People of the east utilized it for sacrifice in their temples. At feasts it enhanced the pleasure of the senses. At funerals it was a bribe to appease the manes of the dead, and later, in theaters, a disinfectant against the unpleasant odors of a crowded building. Pliny assures us that incense was not employed in sacrifice until after the Trojan war, when fragrant woods were applied to give an agreeable smell. In an ancient magical manuscript it is directed that three grains should be taken, with three fingers, and placed under the threshold to keep away evil spirits which might come in the form of offensive odors.

A Thoroughbred

[Original.]

"Marriage is a lottery," Duncan remarked to his friend Lee as they sat over their cigars after dinner.

"Sometimes," replied Lee sententiously.

"Sometimes? Why not always?"

"Well, there are cases where the luck or the lottery parts are more pronounced than in others."

"Um."

"In my case there was a good deal of lottery," Lee added, then stopped. "I don't mind giving you a bit of confidence, old fellow."

"Wait a bit. I'd like to telephone that I won't hurry home. You have a phone, haven't you?"

"No, I haven't," said Lee snappishly.

"Excuse me. It doesn't matter," Duncan replied, somewhat mystified at his friend's surliness. "Go on with your story."

"You know I married late in life. I was forty-five. I met one evening at a social affair a Miss Sackett—May Sackett—about twenty-two years old, who took to me very kindly. She seemed as well content with my society as if I had been a young man. Indeed, she remarked that she didn't want any boys in her train. She preferred men. That made me feel at home at once, and I didn't leave the young lady till she left for home. I asked permission to call, and it was granted cordially.

"Miss Sackett lived with her mother, a widow. I found the mother very intelligent, and we talked together a great deal on philosophic subjects, but the intellect doesn't satisfy the desires of the heart, and I often wished to cut short our discussions in order to do a little chit-chatting with the daughter. I don't mean that I made love to her. I was too old to plunge into that sort of thing with a girl so much younger than myself, but I felt that all the while we were getting nearer together.

"To cut it short, I worked up to an impression that Miss Sackett would marry me, making my approaches as soldiers approach a fort, by zigzags, and I was about to propose when I was suddenly ordered by the company to South America on a work which I was not likely to finish in several years. I received my order at 9 o'clock in the morning and was directed at the same time to be ready to sail at noon. I kicked myself that I had not been more expeditious with my love affair, for if I had I might have taken a bride with me in my exile. I felt that if I left the matter open it would never come to anything. It was impossible to see Miss Sackett, for she lived in a suburb twenty miles away. There was but one way by which I could speak to her—by telephone."

Lee got up, walked back and forth for a few minutes and then, again seating himself, resumed.

"It's a beastly thing to tell a girl by telephone that you love her, but what could I do? I knew that if I didn't do it then I'd never again, after cooling, get my courage up to ask a girl so much younger than I to marry me. I went into a telephone box, shut the door as tight as I could and began my lovemaking by calling 4368 D. A fine way to make a proposal, wasn't it?

"I'm not so deuced confidential as to tell you just what was said on both sides. I'll only say that when I came away from that telephone I had proposed, been accepted, arranged for a marriage by proxy and that my wife should follow me on the next steamer but one. This only gave her a week to make purchases. As to a trousseau, I was so anxious for my bride to join me that I would not consent to her waiting for it. Before I sailed I had gone through the ceremony by proxy, and the lady did the same the next day. Instead of sailing out on to the 'somber ocean' I embarked on the 'bright blue waters.' I was happy as a king.

"I counted the days after arriving at Rio till I should be joined by my blushing bride, and each day seemed a month. At last the ship I wanted to see was reported in the harbor, and I went down to the dock. The vessel anchored and a tender brought the passengers ashore. Suddenly I saw my mother-in-law ascend the gang plank and come toward me, smiling and blushing.

"'Why, Mrs. Sackett!' I exclaimed. 'I didn't know you were'—

"She laughed. 'Have you forgotten that I am Mrs. Lee?'

"In a twinkling it all flashed through my brain. At the telephone I had mistaken the mother's for the daughter's voice. I married my mother-in-law."

Lee got up again and walked feverishly back and forth, the picture of disappointment.

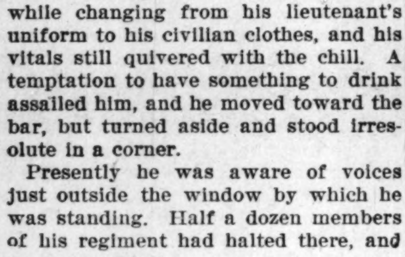
"You have known me for years, Duncan," he continued presently, "and I think you will bear witness that there's nothing mean about me. If my wife had set a trap for me I would never have forgiven her, but she didn't. In recalling our words through the phone I remembered a great deal of misunderstanding on both sides which at the time I attributed to imperfect electrical connection. I saw at a glance that should I let her know the truth it would be crushing for her. I had only a second to decide, but in that second I pulled myself together, and as soon as we were in a close carriage I put my arms about her and spoke the words I had so often seen in love stories."

The strong contrast between the words and the lugubrious expresion on Lee's face was such as to call a smile to his friend's lips, but he repressed it.

"Old man," he said, "you may be an ass, but you're a thoroughbred gentleman all the same."

BRUCE PARKER.

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER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606 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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PROF. HARE'S
CRESCOLIAN HAIR GROWER
(SALVE FORM)
FOR SHORT, HARSH, TROUBLESOME, UNRULY HAIR
REGAL REMEDY CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

Have You Heard of

Prof. HARE'S

Crescolian Hair Grower

FREE We will send it FREE

To any one who will write to us—a postal will do—we will send a full size box of

Prof. Hare's Crescolian Hair Grower.

The new non-failing, inimitable, and most meritorious medium for promoting healthy hair growth. Test it, and you will, after only a few applications, be fully convinced of its superiority over all other hair tonics. This is a fair, open and honest offer. If you want a beautiful and luxurious head of long, soft, flowing hair, send your name and address at once to

THE REGAL REMEDY CO., No. 9 N. 13th St., Richmond, Va.

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CUT-RATE PHARMACY,

550 Ind. Ave. S. E. Cor. West St.

Always Reliable, Our Prescription Department.

WE USE the purest and freshest drugs only; not in any circumstances allowing poor stock to remain about the store.

Our Prescriptions are exactly what the physician orders. We run no chances. Our Customers' health is important to us. Send your prescriptions to us and be safe.

Always Remember if you get it

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Boarding by Day, Week or Meal,
Everything First-class.

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HY-LO SOAP

Cures falling hair and makes the skin like velvet.

For sale everywhere or sent postpaid on receipt of 10c by

Edward Lehman,

PHARMACIST.

215 Union St., Memphis, Tenn.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Send me the names and addresses of TEN boys and girls and receive a handsome present free.

Thatcher Supply Co.

3733 N Illinois St. Indianapolis, Ind.

DEPT. O.

WANTED AGENTS in each country to sell "Family Memorials." Good profits, steady work. Address Campbell & Co., 55 A Street, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS make MONEY selling Macassor Cream. It whitens the skin and removes patches. Send for a free sample and see what it will do. Reed & Co., Lincoln, Ill.

THE Athletic Base-Ball Club of Knoxville, Tenn., wishes to confer with good teams and make engagement for the season. Address F. W. Borders, 607 Vine Avenue.

BACHELOR of 37 wish to correspond with pretty mulato lady, ages, from 20 to 30; height, from 5 feet 2 to 3 inches—letters answered promptly, photos exchanged—full particulars in first letter. Object matrimony. Address Lock Box 565, Oskaloosa, Ia.

Lady Agents—Easily make $3 a day making and selling "Japanese Cleanall;" instantly removes grease spats, paint, stains, etc., from all kinds of clothing; costs 3c bottle to make, sell readily for 25c. Formula, labels and everything furnished. Write to-day. **Thos. Campbell, 55 A St., Elgin Ill.**

DR. M. A. MAJORS Specialist 20 years' experience; practice limited to obesity, asthma, dropsy, gout rheumatism, diabetes, loss of nature and loss of manhood, catarrh, all blood and skin diseases. Dispepsia, diseases of the liver, heart and lungs; coughs, colds, early consumption; office 163 State Street, Suite 57—hours 9 a m to 6 p m; call or write, Chicago.

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

HELP--WANTED

* Wanted at once 100 reliable men and women who have experience in agency work, to take orders, deliver, collect and appoint agents and to manage Branch Office. We furnish samples and all advertising matter free of cost and fill your orders promptly. We contract to pay you according to your worth from $35 to $100 a month direct from headquarters. Now, in order to induce you to engage with us at once we are going to distribute $200 in Cash Prizes among our successful managers. For further information contract, etc., address,

M'PHERSON SPECIALTY CO.,
Dept. F, Dorchester, Va.

Periodic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects.

They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs.

"For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pils, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK, 721 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Bar-Keeper's Friend Metal Polish.

AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE

USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

An insult to your face—-poor soap; insist on Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

SAWS

When you buy a Hand, Cross Cut, Butcher, Hack, Buck, Circular, Band or other SAWS of any description see that it bears the Atkins Brand

Atkins Silver Steel Saws are the finest on Earth. For sale by dealers everywhere

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Calls Promptly Answered. Best Attention
Bessie Walker, Lady Assistant
1020 Virginia Ave. Old Phone, Main 557

Prof C E. Hawk, one of the traveling representatives for The Freeman, is now in Tennessee in the interest of the work.

When you are in Louisville, call at J. G. Baker's shop, 611 Ninth street and secure a copy of The Freeman on sale every week.

RACE GLEANINGS

An association has been organized at Petersburg, Va., for the purpose of erecting a colored hospital.

David L Johnson, a graduate of Tuskegee is the proprietor of a drug store at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Johnson also owns a beautiful home.

The Bluff City Savings Bank, at Natchez, Miss, with a capital stock of $10,000] has submitted a charter to Governor Vardaman. Dr. J. C. Banks and Prof. S. H. C. Owen are among the incorporators.

The Solvent Banking and Trust company is a new organization at Memphis Tenn. Robert Church, said to be the wealthiest colored man in the South, and James T. Settle, a prominent attorney are among the stockholders, The organization is the only one of its kind in the State of Tennessee.

Efforts are being put forth by some of the leading Negroes of Mississippi to erect a monument to the late James Hill and Sam P. Hurst, of Clarkedale Miss, is at the head of the movement Mr. Hill was that State's leading Negro at the time of his death, and to a very great extent, through his efforts and influence Mound Bayou was founded and endowed with one thousand acres of alluvial delta land by the late Collis P. Huntington Three hundred and fifty dollars have already been subscribed.

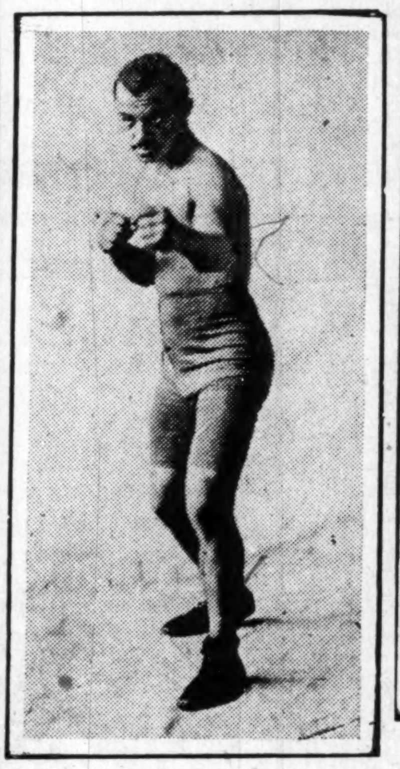
IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

John L. Footslug.

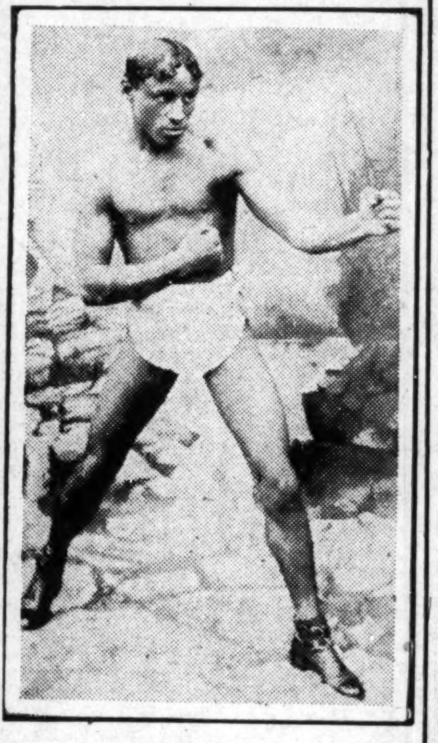
Until the rules of football have been reformed to meet the views of the board of overseers of Harvard the game of football is absolutely prohibited at the University of Cambridge.

* * *

The American line steamer New York sailed from England a few weeks ago, having on board the New Zealand Rugby football team which was accorded a great send-off. It is said that the team will play an exhibition game at New York against an all-Canadian team, and another at San Francisco against the Vancouver players



EDDIE BYRD
of Indianapolis, Ind



KID BALLINGER,
of Louisville, Ky.

The famous blind stallion and sire, Troubadour, is dead. Troubadour was the property of the late Captain S. S Brown and only survived his famous owner a few weeks. He won, among other great races, the third renewal of the Suburban and defeated such horses as Miss Woodford and The Bard When a yearling he was sold by Woodburn for $400. Capt Brown paid $7,400 for him. He sired Daily America, winner of the Realization stakes, and Lookout, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

* * *

Mr. Ike Barrett, who has been engaged by the Indianapolis Athletic Club as sparing instructor, is perhaps one of the best men in the business from a scientific standpoint. Mr. Barrett hails from Louisville, Ky., where he had held a title championship up until the time of his retirement from the ring, which was three years ago. Barrett has brought out some very good fighters during his career. Probably the "Brown Kid" is one of his best known scholars. The "Brown Kid," though little known in the East, has won from many of the present day top notchers, and the "Kid" states that his success is due to the splendid instructions he has received from Barrett.

* * *

The boxing contest between Kid Ballinger of Louisville, Ky., and Eddie Byrd of this city, took place at Realty Hall, Indianapolis Ind. It was a decided success from start to finish. The fighting of both men was fast and very scientific and enjoyed very much by an overflowing lot of local sports. In the preliminary Oscar Hogan and Phil Schob done some of the best boxing of the evening. Neither fighter was slow in delivery, and therefore, a lively mix up was evident throughout the bout All Indianapolis sports are very much awakened over the affair, and now it is thought by the management that a much larger crowd will attend the next entertainment to be given March 6th when Blackburn will appear.

* * *

Football in its present form was abolished in the West by the conference of the "Big Nine" Colleges that met in Chicago. The conference devoted its entire time to consideration of the conduct of the game, and did not attempt to change or recommmend any changes in the rules of the game. It decided, however, that if the amalgamated rules committee did not adopt rules satisfactory to the conference colleges that these colleges would go ahead and appoint a rules committee of their own and play under the rules adopted by this committee. While the findings of the conference are merely in the nature of recommendations to their respective colleges, it is reasonably certain that the colleges will adopt these findings almost unanimously When they are adopted, the American game of football will not be recognized.

The Afro-American colleges of the South favor a reform in football and it will not be surprising if they became the first to adopt new rules before another season has come.

IKE BARRETT.

If Tom Had Been There.

The great Nelson's sovereignty was confined to the seas. On shore his valet, old Tom, ruled him completely. He was no hero to Tom, but a boy to be governed kindly, but firmly. To the end of his days the faithful old servant ascribed his master's fate to the fact that he was not aboard Nelson's ship at Trafalgar. Tom had been everywhere with Nelson until the time of Trafalgar, says a contributor to St. James' Budget. On that occasion he was detained in London too late to go to sea with Nelson, and ever afterward he used to say:

"If I had only been there Lord Nelson would not have been killed, for he should not have put on that coat!

"He would mind me like a child," the old fellow would go on, "and when I found him bent on wearing his finery before a battle I always prevented him.

"'Tom,' he would say, 'I'll fight this battle in my best coat.'

"'Oh, no, my lord, you shaun't,' I'd say.

"'But why, Tom?' he'd say.

"'Why, my lord? You just ask no questions, but fight the battle first,' I'd say. 'and then I'll dress you up in all your stars and garters, and you'll look something like. But after the battle, not before, my lord.' He got on his best coat at Trafalgar because I wasn't there to prevent him, and it was the end of him!"

She Rebuked Gladstone.

Laura Hain Friswell, in her book, tells this amusing anecdote of William E. Gladstone. Miss Friswell had been to the wedding of Sir Edward and Lady Ermyntrude Malet and was trying hard to get out of the crush. "I heard a voice saying: 'It's 4 o'clock! It's 4 o'clock! We shall be late for the house, Harcourt. We must get out.' The speaker was just at the back of me and pushing dreadfully; but I, grasping my friend's arm, stood back; then I turned my head and saw Gladstone and Sir William Harcourt.

"'What do you mean by this ungentlemanly behavior?' I asked indignantly. 'We are late for the house, madam,' returned the 'Grand Old Man.' 'And is that any reason why we should be killed by those horses? If you were men, you would keep the crowd back.'

"'She's right there,' whispered Harcourt. 'We must keep the crowd back. I beg your pardon, madam.' Gladstone looked very cross, but did as he was requested and muttered something which I took for an apology. They kept back the crowd."

Just a Lie.

"I once," said the colonel solemnly—"I once, and only once, had all thirteen trumps dealt me."

"Er—I suppose you were the dealer," suggested a candid friend.

"No, sir!" roared the colonel. "No, sir! I was not the dealer!"

"Then may I ask what happened to the trump which the dealer turned up?"

And a terrible silence ensued.

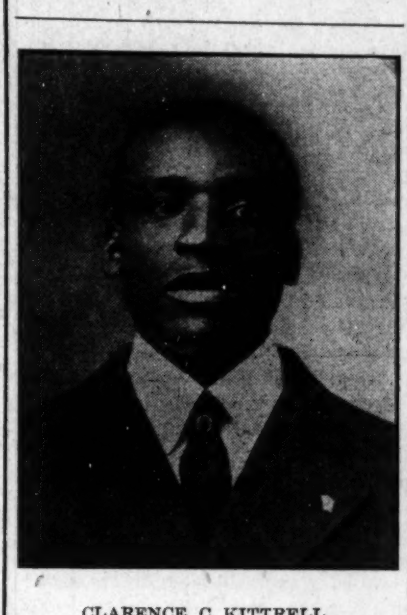
Recuperating.

Visitor (to convict)—I suppose you find your life here very tiresome, my friend, do you not? Convict—Oh, no, sir. I have been a burglar for a good many years and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business, and as I'm only in for three years I feel that the rest is doing me good

A FINISHED HORSESHOER

YOUNG MAN MASTER OF HIS TRADE BY HARD WORK.

Clarence C Kittrell, a horseshoer at Erie, Pa., was born at Nashville, Tenn., October 4, 1876. He learned his trade under his father, after finishing High School and studying four years in different industrial schools. He has traveled all over the United States working at his trade and has shod some of the best race horses in the country. He is now located in Erie, working in one of the best finished shoeing shops in the State, but will go to Iowa shortly, where he has made arrangments for continuing his work. He will visit friends and relatives at St. Louis and Chicago en route.



CLARENCE C KITTRELL

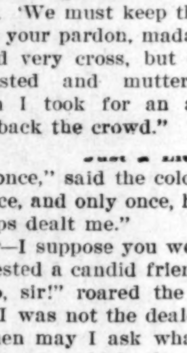
Mr. Kittrell is writing a book on "Horseshoeing" in which he will show and prove that he has found money and pleasure in his business. He says to succeed one must bend their designs where their genius lies. Every man is born with a position and must be what nature intends him to be and he will succeed We need not hang our heads if we be masters of our trades. The Negro must not try to learn everything stick to one thing. The successful man is a worker; genius is nothing more than hard work. A man's business makes him; hardens his muscles; strengthens his body, quickens his blood, sharpens his mind and corrects his judgment. Talk like man, act like a man and you will be a man.

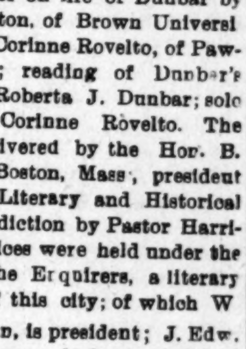
MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

Providence, R I., Special.—At the Pond Street Baptist church Sunday February 18, at 2:30, memorial services were held in honor of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar, the Afro-American poet, who died at his home, Dayton, O, February 9. The program was as follows: Singing by congregation; prayer by Rev. E H. McDonald, of the Only Street Baptist church; anthem by congregation; paper on life of Dunbar by Samuel Crompton, of Brown University; solo, Miss Corinne Rovelto, of Pawtucket, R. I.; reading of Dunbar's poems, Miss Roberta J. Dunbar; solo solo by Miss Corinne Rovelto. The eulogy was delivered by the Hon. B. R Wilson, of Boston, Mass, president of the Boston Literary and Historical Society. Benediction by Pastor Harrison. The services were held under the auspices of The Enquirers, a literary organization of this city; of which W P. H. Freeman, is president; J. Edw. Holmes, secretary. A large audience was present.

All persons in Latta, S. C, should call on P. E Evans and secure a copy of the Freeman, for sale by him each week.

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola Texas., at Sandy Anderson's. Call and secure a copy each week.





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1000 Shares of Preferred Stock non-assessable and guaranteeing at least a 6 per cent. investment. Shares now on Sale: Real Estate, Fire Insurance, oldest and best companies represented, Mortgage Loans, Rents collected.

Invest your earnings with your own people. We offer you better inducements, better protection and better earnings than any Bank or Trust Company. The officers are all under Heavy Bond with the National Surety Company of New York. If there is any thing at all that is not plain to you, write us at once;, we will make it plain.

A 5 per cent. Dividend has been paid the share-holders for the first six months of our organization, ending July 1, 1905. What better investment than this are you looking for to employ your earnings? NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Officers—C. M. C. Willis, Undertaker, President; Charles H. Stewart, Secretary-Manager; DeLoss Seaton, Treasurer.

Board of Directors M. W. Turner, Chairman; J. Walter Hodge, Henry Seaton W. Norman Curry, Worthus Shrewsbury and J. W. Watkins.

Call or write our manner of doing business.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY OF INDIANA
Phones: New 1173; Old, Main 1173 536 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

King of the Drove

[Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co.]

When the first of the cattlemen came into the San Remo valley they found a drove of wild horses numbering thirty. The drove was led by a gray stallion whose beauty and fleetness had been the talk of prospectors, trappers and Indians for two years.

A belated stagecoach over on the San Luis road, where wild horses had never been seen, was crawling along one night when out of the darker shadows sprang the gray stallion with a scream of anger and attacked the leaders. He bit and tore and struck. The stage was whirled into the ditch and three passengers badly hurt, and one of the four horses was so badly used that he did not live an hour. Herds of cattle lying down for the night and chewing the cud of contentment were routed up and sent flying for miles by the sudden advent of the gray horse.

Had men admired him less he would have been mercilessly hunted down. As it was they made plans to take him captive. On a certain day and date sixty riders were stationed at named points in the valley, and forty men on foot guarded certain scrub forests in which the victim might seek to hide—a hundred determined men in all—and how could a lone horse hope to escape the net to be drawn around him?

At sunrise the hundred were ready. For ninety miles east and west, and for thirty miles north and south, they waited for the gray horse. Each mounted man was to pursue the fugitive for five miles only, going at the top of his speed. Then men on foot were to fire their rifles and add to the poor beast's panic.

As if the plans of men had been whispered in his ear and as if he bade defiance to them and was anxious for the struggle, the gray horse was at the lower end of the valley when the sun rose. By means of flags and signal fires the news was communicated to all, and the chase began. The wild horse did not dash away in a panic. On the contrary, he struck a gait that just kept him well ahead of the rider, and not once in a run of fifty miles was he seen to break that gait. Then he turned aside into the scrub and was hunted for for two hours in vain. He drank and fed and rested, and then he charged one of his pursuers, dragged him for rods in his teeth and resumed his gallop up the valley.

The night was turned into day by a bright moon, and the plan was to give the horse no rest. After covering eighty miles he disappeared as shadows come and go, and his pursuers had to go into camp.

Next morning, as the east was purpling, the horse came out of the dark ravine in which he had rested in safety and kicked up his heels as a challenge. On that day he exhibited his powers of speed and endurance as if priding himself upon them. Without a moment's rest, without a nibble at the sweet grass or touching his nose to the waters of the many brooks, he galloped a distance of 120 miles. No pursuing rider came within pistol shot of him. At night he again disappeared, and the opening of the third day saw him as fresh as ever.

Perhaps the gray horse had reasoned it out during the hours of darkness. His enemies were too many for him. His drove had been killed off, and he was all alone to contend with the machinations of man. He might evade them for a few days and remain in the valley where he was born and where he knew every foot of the ground, but in the end he must be captured.

There was another valley lying ten miles to the east. The way to it led through a narrow and rugged defile in the mountains. He had led his drove through that defile once and caught the odor of the bear and the mountain lion and been made afraid. Now he must chance it without company. He trembled more at the recollection of that odor than he did at sight of men. Little time was given him for planning. As soon as he appeared in sight signals were made and the pursuit taken up.

The gray horse started off with a burst of speed that elicited cheers of admiration from the men. They compared it to the flight of a cannon ball. He had ten miles to go to reach the pass, and a bird could hardly have made the distance sooner. The men had not provided for the fugitive leaving the valley, and there was no one to oppose him as he wheeled into the pass and found the broad light of day turned into twilight.

After going a few hundred feet he halted. His pursuers had seen him make the pass, and he could hear their shouts afar off, but he did not like the twilight. It was uncanny. There was a lonesomeness about it. Evil spirits seemed to be brooding in the rugged and narrow way. It was that or capture, however, and the gray horse went on.

He heard the water dripping from the rocky sides. He heard the whine of coyotes and the growl of a wolf that had sneaked into the pass as day broke. He caught the odor of pine and cedar and tried to feel confidence in himself. Half way through the pass widened out, and the sunshine filtered down. The gray horse paused here to listen for sounds of pursuit. In a tree above him a mountain lion lay extended on a limb. The coming of the horse had driven him up there.

There was no snarling, no growling, no sound of claws against bark to warn the gray horse. A body suddenly descended on his back, a great paw struck him a fatal blow on the head, and a fierce eyed beast stood with his paws on the dead horse and growled defiance at the men who came up the pass. The life of the gray horse had gone out, but he had not submitted to the thraldom of man. M. QUAD.

The Ayres Bulletin

Spring Dress Woolens

Every day adds to the growing range of attractive dress materials, every group of arrivals emphasizes the fact that buying time is any time now that you say. Some of the latest:

Handsome Imported Suitings in small, neat herringbone stripes, in shades that are best liked—modes, grays, blues and reseda with the stripes of white, 46 inches wide, a yard........$1.50

Another beautiful suiting is in plaid effects, the colors are the dainty pastel shades that are to be so popular this spring, the cloth a fine panama weave, width 46 inches, price..........$1.50

Imported Serges, in small, even checks, seven popular shades a yard......................$1.00

Chiffon panamas in plain colors a soft, dressy cloth, every thread pure wool, 14 colors for your choosing, 44 inches wide, a yard 75c

—Second Floor, East Aisle

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

D. D Hunter, foreman of the composing department of The Freeman, is ill at his home, 1512 Martindale avenue.

The Independent Young Men of Indianapolis entertained their friends at Realty Hall, Thursday of last week with a matinee dance.

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs Emmett B. Walker, a boy, February 19. Mrs Walker was formerly Miss Lottie Caldwell, a compositor on The Recorder.

A dinner from 11:30 a. m to 2 30 p. m. and Delsarte musical beginning at 8 o'clock will be given at Realty Hall March 14 for the benefit of Alpha Home and Young Woman's Club Home.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call up Kimble for transfer, 311 Indiana avenue; Phone 1906.

Hayes, sole agents for Ozonized Ox Marrow.

Just received a new shipment; 4000 pairs of shoes for men, women and children, at Wilson's Sample Shoe Store, 236 Massachusetts avenue.

Stop at Hayes' Drug Store 502 Indiana Ave.

Hayes' White Line and Menthol will fix your cough.

Full line at Bennett Bros'. feed store, 321 Indiana avenue.

Good Big Lunches 10c and 15c J. F. Love, 325 Indiana avenue.

If you don't trade at TRULOCK'S PHARMACY you lose money and so does he. 638 Indiana avenue.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

TRULOCK, the popular druggist, beats them all on prices and quality. Prescriptions a specialty. Registered pharmacist always in charge, No. 638 Indiana avenue.

ORATORIO AT SIMPSON CHAPEL.

"Belshazzar's Feast" will be rendered as an oratorio, at Simpson's Chapel March 5, with the following cast:

King.........................W. D. Collins
Queen..............Mrs. Edna Winston
Daniel..........................Ezra Roberts
Hananiah.........................Amos Bybee
Lady of Court..................Mrs Guthrie
Lord of Court....................Dr. Atkins
Jewish Maiden.......Miss Mary Hagood
Angel...................Miss Biddie Miller

Director, Prof. W. D. Collins; reader, Mrs. J. T V Hill; pianist, Miss Hagood. Mrs. L. M Hagood is the promoter.

ENTERTAINMENT AT REALTY HALL, MARCH 6.

Nicholson & Toliver's "Hot Coons from Memphis" will give a grand entertainment and promenade at the Realty Hall, March 6 A prize of $10 will be given to the neatest dressed couple in the promenade. Messrs. Nicholson and Toliver have spared no pains to make this the grandest event of the season. General admission, 25 cents; reserved seats 35 cents.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to thank all who assisted in any way to make their monster meeting a success and especially the Afro-American Realty Company for the free use of the hall.

Save Your Money

Better than a Bank

Put your saving in a Diamond. We will be glad to hold a Diamond for you for $1.00 down and 50c a week. Call and get further information.

J. P. MULLALLY, Diamond and Jewelery.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

A. W. Harris, formerly traveling solicitor for The Topeka Plaindealer and later editor of the Coffeyville Vindicator is now chief clerk of the Black Diamond Messenger Service.—F. H. Payne and Fred L. Douglass attended the Johnson-Kern prize fight at Topeka Kan.—Attorneys Caloway and Houston attended the banquet given for W. T. Vernon at Topeka last week.—Mrs. Lillie Savington is ill with pneumonia. Lawyer Houston, of the Knox, Houston and Wilson, law firm is an applicant for the position of secretary to W. T Vernon.—J. F. Basil and J. H. Holmes the popular tailors have formed a partnership.—H. B. White and J. W. Wiley, proprietors of the skating rink are doing a nice business.—Prof. Jonas Morton, of the Lincoln Institute Jefferson City, Mo., was in the city last week.—R. L Lockhart and Miss Artense Mason, of St. Joseph were married recently and are on an eastern tour.—Nelson Crews, one of the greatest orators of the city made a great speech last week for Hon. H. M Beardsley, candidate for mayor.—S. M. Chandler, one of the veteran restaurant keepers has a modern up-to-date place; everything first-class.—It is stated that Kansas City will have a first class colored park this year with all kinds of amusement. Will Wright is the promoter.—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fields will leave for Sacramento, Cal., shortly.—Persons wishing to subscribe for The Freeman, call on Wm. Williams, at the Black Diamond Messenger Service, 123 West Sixth street.

DALLAS, TEX.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewing, a boy.—Mr. and Mrs. Latrom entertained twenty members of the Jolly Pathfinders Friday evening of last week at their home.—The Elite Club entertained at the Oakland last week. Joe Walker and F. G. Dixon were hosts. Twelve guests were present.—Born to Mr. and Mrs C. B. Smith, a boy.—H. P. Porter has remodeled his place and changed the name to "The Majestic" Mrs. Clarissa Williams celebrated her forty-third anniversary by a reception to her friends. She received many valuable presents.—Mrs. Samuels, of Muskogee, I. T., was the guest of Mrs. Anna Starr recently.—Misses Hattie and Lillian Show spent a fortnight in Terrell, the guests of friends.—A new vaudeville hall has been opened for colored talent. It is financed by Dave Lowe and James Price. The Freeman every week at Griffin's Stand 113 1-2 Ervay street.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Defrank, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving.—Frank Briston, 61 River street, has the neuralgia.—Thomas Booker, 6 Newell street, is able to be about again.—Benjamin Barnes is ill at his apartment, 38 Factory street.—Mrs. Emaline Macklin is suffering with a severe cold.—Harvey Toles has returned to his former position as waiter at the Hotel Woodruff.—Wm. Upser is ill at 59 Factory street.—The A. M. E. Zion Church is greatly improving under its present pastor, Rev. J. C. Walters.—The yearly hop of the Grand Ancient Order of Elks of this city was given Feb. 22.

SUPERIOR, WIS.

The Superior Wilberforce Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Fogg, 1117 Banks avenue, Feb. 20, and rendered a very interesting program, after which refreshments were served.—E. M. Ewing, headwaiter at the Hotel Superior, is at St. Mary's Hospital, where he underwent a painful surgical operation.—Mrs. A. C. Oglesby has returned from St. Paul, Minn., where she went to attend the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of Minnesota.—A number of Superior people attended the Knights of Pythias love feast in Duluth.

HILL AND HUNT'S NEW PLAY.

One of the best shows in the musical comedy line is Hill and Hunt's "A Black Face Millionaire," which has been rehearsed for the past two weeks at Indianapolis. The twenty-five people who compose the company are very capable. Their chorus singing is of the very highest order. When it comes to first class comedy, Messrs Hill and Hunt are the "genuine goods." They create all the laughter essential to any one show. Alex. Hunt is a comedian of much talent for one of his years. Mr. Hill who plays the straight role, does his turn in a neat way and sings several new songs of good quality. The monologue of Richard Potter will no doubt make a hit for it contains new and funny lines. This play ought to win success as it is well-written and well acted.

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For Assessor of Marion county Albert A. Womack, Subject to decision of Republican convention.

For Sherriff of Marion county Ed G. Sourbier, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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